



Semon E. Knudsen, who resigned last week as a vice president of General Motors Corp., was elected president of Ford Motor Co. Tuesday. (UPI Telephoto)

## Number two picks Knudsen

# Ford drives to GM for new president

DETROIT (AP) — Semon E. Knudsen, who resigned last week as No. 4 man at General Motors after being passed over for the presidency, Tuesday was named president of Ford Motor Co., GM's major competitor.

Making room for Knudsen, former President Arjay Miller was shifted to the newly created post of vice chairman of Ford's board of directors.

Knudsen, son of a former GM president, also was named a director and a member of the Ford executive committee.

The surprise announcement was made by Henry Ford II, chairman and chief executive officer of the company founded by his grandfather. GM is the largest automaker and manufacturing company in the world.

Ford ranks second in both.

Knudsen when he stepped out at GM was an executive vice president in charge of overseas and Canadian operations and all domestic nonautomotive and defense divisions.

At Ford he will be chief operating officer, will report directly to Ford and will run the company in Ford's absence.

Generally considered the No. 4 man at GM after an executive shuffle last fall, Knudsen was one of the firm's biggest stockholders. As of last May he held 42,507, worth more than \$3.3 million at current market values.

It was not immediately clear what disposition would be made of the GM stock but industry speculation was that he probably would dispose of his

holdings—perhaps trading them for Ford stock.

It seemed certain that Knudsen would have to make some arrangement so that he did not control such a large bloc of voting power with a major rival.

The situation was somewhat clouded by lack of precedent. Industry figures could not immediately recall such a dramatic shift in top management.

Ironically, however, Knudsen's father, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, who headed GM from 1937 to 1940, had been a high executive of Ford before joining GM.

Knudsen walked out at GM last Wednesday, saying he was leaving for personal reasons. It was no secret that Knudsen had been disappointed last fall

when Edward N. Cole was named GM president as James

Roche moved up to chairman. Three other executive vice presidents also were involved in the GM change of command and two emerged with more power than Knudsen, forming somewhat of a triumvirate with Roche as the firm's top men.

Many felt it was an especially bitter pill for Knudsen, 55, who not only had the tradition of a former GM president for a father, but had made a stunning mark at GM by guiding two divisions—first Pontiac and then Chevrolet—out of sales doldrums into the forefront of the industry.

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question was "a personal matter." He acknowledged that he still held the same amount of shares that he had last May and when pressed on the matter said their disposition "would be decided later."

He also declined to say what his salary would be.

Ford said that his company had not been looking actively for a president.

"Knudsen's availability triggered the idea," he said. Knudsen also indicated that he had left GM because of being passed over for the presidency there, although he did not say so outright. It was apparent, he said, that GM had "decided upon its organizational structure for at least the next four years."

# The Pocono Record

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## LBJ asks Congress for consumer laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to authorize a national study of what he termed the "overburdened and unsatisfactory" auto insurance system. He also called for new laws to protect Americans against diseased fish and poultry.

In a special message, Johnson outlined an 8-point program which he said would help make sure the American customer gets "a fair and honest exchange for his hard-earned dollar."

The President called for new laws to:

- Protect against excessive radiation from color television sets, dental x-ray machines and other electronic devices.
- Permit speedier federal crackdowns on home improvement frauds, and other sales cheats.
- Fix more stringent boating

safety standards.

In addition, Johnson announced he will appoint a "consumer counsel" in the Justice Department to advise and prod officials on legal moves to protect the buying public.

He also said the government will undertake a broad study to determine if legislation is needed in such areas as appliance and auto repairs and the policing of warranties and guarantees.

Pointing to rapidly rising auto insurance premiums, arbitrary cancellation of some policies, difficulties of Negroes in obtaining coverage and other problems, Johnson called for "the first comprehensive study of the automobile insurance system."

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, who would supervise the study, told a newsman the work could proceed without congressional authorization but he said legislation would provide subpoena powers that might be needed. He estimated that the study would take from 18 to 24 months.

In his message, Johnson also called for enactment for his still-pending 1967 consumer proposals, emphasizing his support for a "truth-in-lending" law.

And he pressed anew for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, arguing that this would protect consumers against inflation.

Wholesome fish and poultry legislation would extend to these products the provisions of last year's meat inspection law. States would be encouraged to do their own inspecting, but the federal government could move in if they didn't do the job within two years.

Under the hazardous radiation legislation, the government would set and enforce safety standards and require manufacturers to recall defective equipment and devices.

The deceptive sales bill would permit the Federal Trade Commission to seek immediate court injunctions against fraudulent and deceptive sales practices, without awaiting conclusion of commission proceedings that sometimes drag on for months or even years.

## New Shafer budget ready for Assembly

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer and his staff put the finishing touches Tuesday to a 1968-69 fiscal year budget which is a reliably reported, would remain barely below the \$2 billion level.

Shafer is to unveil his new spending plan for the 12 months beginning July 1 to a joint session of the House and Senate at 1 p. m. Wednesday. There will be no live television or radio coverage.

The legislature agreed to interrupt its legislative recess for one day to receive the budget a day ahead of the original timetable set down by the administration.

Plans call for the lawmakers to quit again until March 4 after the Wednesday session to permit the Constitutional Convention to conclude its work in the House chamber by Feb. 29 without a space conflict.

While the administration was guarding the specifics of the spending plan as top secret, unimpeachable sources stated that the budget would not exceed \$2 billion as had been widely anticipated.

## Viet Cong overrun Special Forces camp

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops using tanks and armored cars early Wednesday overran and occupied a U.S. Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported.

There was no immediate word whether the fighting at the Lang Vei Green Beret camp represented the start of a long expected major offensive by four or five North Vietnamese divisions massed along the north-west frontier of South Vietnam.

If the South Vietnamese report is confirmed, it marks the first time that the Communists have been known to use tanks in the Vietnam war.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that the intensified attacks the Communists launched across the country Jan. 30 cost the enemy 22,748 dead up to midnight Tuesday. It said 1,768 allied forces have been killed, including 614 Americans and 1,139 South Vietnamese.

As U.S. warplanes kept up their raids over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber shot down a MIG21 interceptor west of Hanoi Tuesday.

U.S. air power also was called in near the Lang Vei battle early Wednesday. B52 bombers hit enemy concentrations.

The U.S. Command said the Lang Vei defenders came under mortar and artillery fire just before midnight Tuesday.

As the enemy pushed through the camp's perimeter, the defenders, aided by artillery and tactical air strikes, engaged in

close-quarter fighting from their bunkers.

South Vietnamese headquarters said seven enemy tanks and armored cars, supported by artillery, moved from the direction of Laos for the attack.

A major fight that broke out Tuesday one mile north of Tan Son Nhut air base in the suburbs of Saigon was reported still going on Wednesday morning.

The enemy, estimated at battalion strength, was pulling back under the pressure of reinforced South Vietnamese troops.

At Hue, Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported that Communists blew up the main bridge connecting the north and south sides of the city early Wednesday. He said they dropped the two center spans of the six-span structure.

## Girl kills self, spares pet dog

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Linda Marie Ault killed herself, police said Tuesday, rather than making her mongrel dog, "Beauty," pay for her night with a married man.

"I killed her. I killed her. It's just like I killed her myself," Detective Ronald Cromer quoted her grief-stricken father as saying.

"I handed her the gun. I didn't think she would do anything like that."

The 21-year-old Arizona State University coed died in a hospital Monday of a gunshot wound in the head.

Cromer and Detective Dan Rodriguez quoted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ault, of Tempe, as giving this account:

Linda went to a dance in Tempe Friday night. When she hadn't returned by 3 a. m., the Aults called a friend. She told

them Linda had left the dance with a man.

When Linda came home at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, she told her parents she had spent the night with a lieutenant from Williams Air Force Base, and had been intimate with him.

On Sunday morning, the Aults sat in the kitchen with Linda, and decided on a punishment that would "wake Linda up."

Ault, a gas company employee, told her she was to kill the black mongrel dog she had owned about two years.

The three went into the desert about 100 yards from their home, Linda loading "Beauty" on a leash, and Ault his own dog.

"They had the girl dig a shallow grave."

Ault loaded his .22 caliber revolver with seven rounds, and left the hammer on an empty chamber.

"I told her just to pull the hammer back and pull the trigger," Ault said.

He walked about 50 feet away and tied his dog to a bush, leaving Mrs. Ault to hold "Beauty."

As Mrs. Ault held the dog, Linda pointed the pistol at her pet, and the mother looked down at the dog. She moved the gun away. The mother thought she was stalling.

The girl then placed the pistol to her right temple and fired.

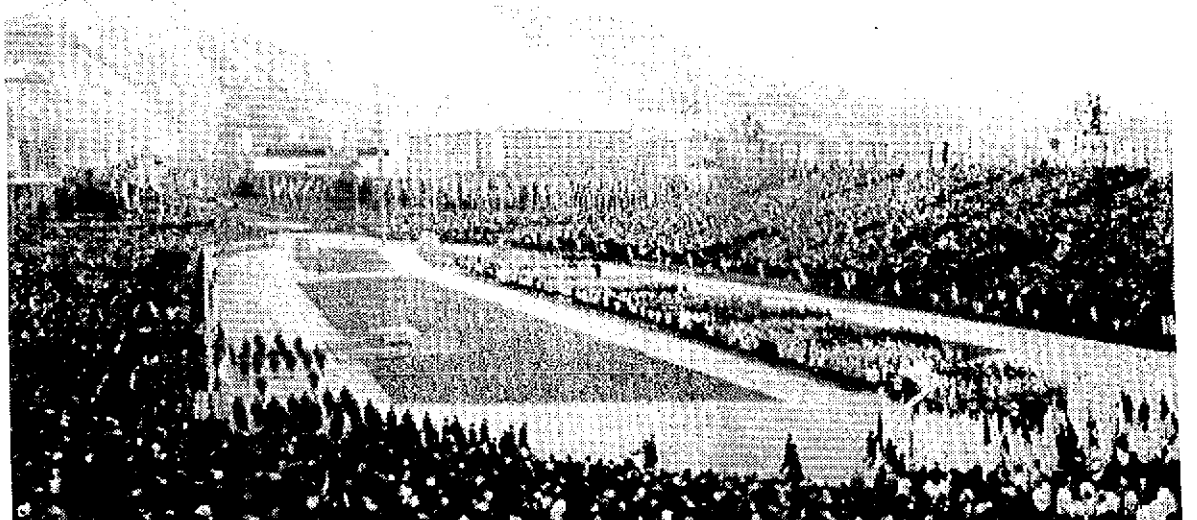
Police said there were no charges that could be filed against the parents except possibly cruelty to animals.

The father declined to talk to a reporter Tuesday.

The Aults told her they wanted her to marry him. They called the lieutenant and established that he was married.

## Rocky's name on ballot

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, despite repeated denials that he is a candidate for President, was placed on Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary ballot Tuesday by a bipartisan nominating committee.



This is the overall view of the opening of the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, Tuesday. The

United States lost its first hockey game on opening day. See other photos on Page 10. (UPI Telephoto)

## Winter games underway

# Torch launches Olympics

Associated Press Sports Writer GRENoble, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle beamed with pride as the Winter Olympic flame, the United States dropped the opening match of the hockey competition, losing to Czechoslovakia 5-1.

More significant for the Games, however, was the compromise reached several hours later between the International Olympic Committee and the In-

ternational Ski Federation in the ski-trademark controversy. The IOC, which had wanted all manufacturers' names removed from skis of competitors, ruled after a lengthy session that skiing would remain in the Grenoble Olympics but that no skier would be permitted to show any trademarks on his skis at the end of a run.

The decision appeared to be acceptance by the IOC of a com-

promise formula proposed by FIS to leave the trademarks on

but to make sure the skiers do not display their equipment to photographers and television cameras.

The IOC is opposed to skis bearing trademarks because it feels this practice is a commercial exploitation of the Olympics.

The compromise eliminated the possibility of the ski events being crossed off the Olympic program and being reduced to world championships. Skiing represents the backbone and much of the glamor of the Winter Games and its elimination from these Games would have damaged both the prestige and interest in them.

## Buried in coal hopper, man stops inches from boiler

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Merle Snow gave up hope.

For two harrowing hours he'd been wedged in a hopper opening with fifteen feet of pulverized coal atop him, his ears so packed with the coal he could only feel the men digging toward him.

Snow, 60, told from his hospital bed Tuesday how he kicked Saturday at coal that had jammed up going into the hopper which feeds the boilers at the Koppers Co., Inc., plant in Petrolia.

Suddenly the coal let go and sucked Snow, spinning like a top, into the hopper. His hips wedged in the bottom of the hopper with his legs dangling out. The coal pressed on his helmet had pushed his folded arms against his face.

"My first thought was, 'Where are they going to bury me?'" he told reporter Gary Olinger of the Butler Eagle.

"I never prayed so hard in my life," he said. "I'd been a heart patient six or seven years ago, but evidently it was strong enough to hold up. I was able to get air because the coal from the top of my head to the opening was not packed so tightly as the coal above me."

## Con-Con again rejects pleas S. Koreans to reduce House membership push protest over Pueblo

HARRISBURG (AP) — Proponents of reducing the size of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives failed Tuesday in renewed attempts at getting their position accepted by the Constitutional Convention.

The Rev. John N. Roberts, Mountaintop, joined the majority in defeating an amendment giving the legislature an unlimited right in apportionment.

The proposal was defeated 56-41.

The convention voted down eight amendments to a proposal that the membership of the House remain at its present 203. Six of the amendments would have sealed down the figure to anywhere from 100 to 200.

Undeterred by their lack of support, the delegates favoring a smaller House planned to continue the introduction of amendments in the hope of reaching a possible compromise with those favoring the status quo.

The Legislative Apportionment Committee, in reporting the original proposal to the floor last week, recommended that the 203-member House be included among the proposed constitutional revisions to be put before the voters April 23.

The present constitution, written in 1873, provides for a minimum of 200 members in the House. The membership was set at 203 in 1965 when the State Supreme Court reapportioned the legislature.

SEOUL (AP) — The tempo of official protest against secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS Pueblo increased Tuesday night. The National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the negotiations.

Park Choon-kyoo, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, told the assembly that South Korea was being shut out of the talks at the armistice town of Panmunjom on subjects of vital concern to the country.

Park's remarks and the assembly's action reflected growing government concern

when Edward N. Cole was named GM president as James Roche moved up to chairman.

Three other executive vice presidents also were involved in the GM change of command and two emerged with more power than Knudsen, forming somewhat of a triumvirate with Roche as the firm's top men.

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question was "a personal matter." He acknowledged that he still held the same amount of shares that he had last May and when pressed on the matter said their disposition "would be decided later."

He also declined to say what his salary would be.

Ford said that his company had not been looking actively for a president.

"Knudsen's availability triggered the idea," he said. Knudsen also indicated that he had left GM because of being passed over for the presidency there, although he did not say so outright. It was apparent, he said, that GM had "decided upon its organizational structure for at least the next four years."

Following the parade, President de Gaulle, dressed in a dark overcoat and bareheaded, stepped to the microphone and proclaimed the opening of the 10th Olympic Winter Games.

Shortly afterward Calmit, a former French Olympic figure skater, jogged into the stadium and up the row of 101 blue slips to the tower housing the flame.

At the top he turned and held the torch high toward the crowd. The spectators cheered loudly. Calmit then turned back to the bowl, touched it with the torch and the Olympic flame blazed in the sky. It will burn for the duration of the Games.

Competition in various other (Continued on page 10)

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## Stock barometer

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## Weather

Local Forecast: Increasing cloudiness with little temperature change today. High between 38 and 42 degrees. Sun rises at 7:03 a.m.; sets at 5:26 p.m. (Weather pattern on page eight)



A Vietnamese boy, wounded during a street battle between Viet Cong terrorists and Allied forces Saturday, cries and clings to his mother as American medics try to take him to an aid station for treatment. (UPI Telephoto)

## New Red attacks could change U.S. war tactics

**EDITOR'S NOTE—** What impact will the Communist offensive against Vietnam's major centers have on allied policy within the country? What are the main lessons learned the past bloody week? This is an analysis by an Associated Press newsman who has covered the war for six years.

By PETER ARNETT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — The allied military posture in Vietnam has been challenged by the unexpected turbulence of the Communists' winter-spring offensive.

The most experienced observers see a major reassessment of tactics forced upon the U.S. military command, particularly in view of the now proven vulnerability of major population centers and administrative capitals.

These observers believe that great gaps have been exposed in the allied military stance since the Communists began the offensive with major actions near Laos and Cambodia last October and November, and followed these up with the attacks that culminated in action against 35 population centers in the past week.

Unless these gaps are plugged, it looks as if the Communist battalions will be able to return any time they wish to harass the cities and major towns. As some see it, this prospect might well break the will of a people subjected to war for 20 years.

Last November a senior American general said: "We do not think the enemy can maintain the aggressiveness that has been demonstrated in the series of battles and attacks across the country in recent weeks."

Late in December Gen. William C. Westmoreland said: "The best measure of progress is the improved attitude of the people. They have an attitude of optimism. Everywhere I go I note a feeling of encouragement."

Optimism and encouragement are not apparent amongst the population this week. Scores of thousands have fled from their homes.

The experienced observers, including some senior U.S. military officers, see these weaknesses exposed in the allied military posture in recent months: 1. Enemy capability was underestimated, particularly concerning the Viet Cong forces who draw recruits from South Vietnam's population. The senior American in the Mekong Delta until his return to the United States three weeks ago — Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry — told newsmen early in January: "The Vietnamese army has the upper hand in the delta. The Viet Cong are going down steadily. There has been significant success."

Several U.S. advisers in the delta disagreed, saying privately the Viet Cong were powerful enough to overrun government forces. This past week the delta was terribly mauled.

2. Allied intelligence, often dependent on reports from the South Vietnamese, is inadequate. While there were some warnings forecasting last week's onslaughts, these did not anticipate that the Communists without widespread detection could mass 60,000 troops inside and at the fringes of major towns. The lunar new year truce was canceled only in the northernmost 1st Corps.

The director of the U.S. Command's combat center, Brig. Gen. John Chaisson, has credited the enemy with "having engineered and planned a very successful offensive in its initial phases, surprisingly well coordinated."

For weeks the allied command had ascribed ability and determination to the North Vietnamese forces streaming down the Ho Chi Minh trail. The tendency was to write off the Viet Cong battalions which were largely responsible for the delta onslaught. Most of the troops that hit Saigon were Viet Cong.

Other units materialized in full fighting trim all over the country.

3. The ability of the South Vietnamese armed forces is again in question.

"If this shows anything, it shows that you just can't fight a revolutionary war by keeping office hours," one observer commented, in reference to the reluctance of most Vietnamese units to fight a seven-day week.

The Vietnamese military have had main responsibility for city defense, and for security in the delta and in some other populated areas. The Communists launched no major attacks against U.S. infantry troops during the past week. Some U.S. airfields and other installations were hit, but not the field troops.

4. The Viet Cong infrastructure in Saigon must be regarded as more powerful than ever before, despite claims that it was being gradually destroyed.

With the clandestine Communist movement operating so efficiently in the capital city, hopes have been dashed that any real progress has been made in the towns and hamlets in the countryside.

The pacification program appears set back indefinitely in view of its major objective: the security and economic development of the population.

Widespread destruction in the provincial capitals now threatens the program.

## Wiretap legislation criticized

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Shafer Administration bill to legalize the court-approved use of wiretapping by the State Police in the fight against crime came under heavy attack Tuesday from several quarters.

Lining up firmly against the measure were the Philadelphia Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, the Southeastern Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, and the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

The case for the bill was carried primarily by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and J. Shane Creamer, director of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, the architects of the legislation.

Now prohibited Sennett told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing that the measure amounted to an extension of a 1957 state law which prohibits only the use of wiretapping devices in the Commonwealth.

The attorney general said the bill would bar any covert snooping, electronic or otherwise, with the exception of criminal surveillance by the State Police under a specific and limited authorization by the courts.

"Prior justification for the use of such devices in writing, under oath, narrowly circumscribed court supervision of the scope and duration ... reporting back to the court and eventual notice to the person surveyed are all required by this act," he said.

He added that the measure was carefully drawn to contain all the constitutional safeguards for an unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy.

The Philadelphia Bar fired the most critical volley against the legislation.


Allan H. Reuben, representing the Bar's Civil Rights Committee, urged the senators, instead, to consider an association bill which would bar all eavesdropping activities in Pennsylvania entirely.

"The problem is one of balancing the right of privacy with police efficiency," he said. "It may be easier to catch criminals by wiretapping and eavesdropping than by other methods."

"The difficulty is that we destroy exactly what we need to preserve when we try to protect democracy with totalitarian tools."

Spencer Cox, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union, also commended the bar association proposal to the committee.

Harry Boyer, president of the statewide labor organization, stressed that "the preservation of individual freedom should have priority over facilitating police work."



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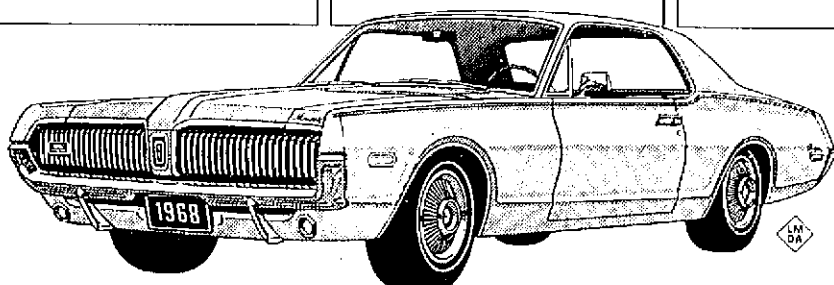
	V-8 Engine	Overall Length	Wheel-Base	Weight
COUGAR	Standard	190.2"	111.0"	3230 lbs.
CAVALIER	Optional at extra cost	184.7"	108.0"	3059 lbs.
FIREBIRD	Optional at extra cost	188.8"	108.1"	3259 lbs.

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## Shafer plans no tax increase

BY MASON DENISON  
Record Harrisburg Bureau  
Pennsylvania's lawmakers return to Capitol Hill today to receive Governor Shafer's \$2 billion budget for the coming fiscal year — but they do so under threat of an as yet undetermined course of action by Pennsylvania's school teachers.

While the session will be primed along fiscal lines, the cause celebre of possible upcoming statewide school teacher action is also along fiscal lines — in this increased teacher pay.

Affected and nettled at the legislature's failure to act last year on the question of upping minimum teacher salaries from \$4,500 to \$8,000, the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) served notice last December at its

annual convention here that if nothing was forthcoming from the legislative sanction, a militant course of action would be taken this year.

The House of Delegates of the 80,000 teacher-member PSEA meets this week end to determine what that course of action will be — if any.

THE POSSIBILITY OF A STATEWIDE TEACHER "strike" for a day has been one of the prime proposals under consideration, along with alternatives such as mass resignations, censure of both political parties for failure to act, imposing a sanction on the state, a campaign to contact all legislators, a protest march on Capitol Hill when the legislature returns to full session schedule March 4, or an "educational" program

designed to inform voters of the state which legislators care for and against "progressive education" (in this case meaning teacher pay).

Meanwhile PSEA teacher units in school districts throughout the state have been polling their members as to their choice of action PSEA should take.

It is the results of these local surveys which the PSEA House of Delegates will consider this Saturday in determining what course of action is to be taken.

Should the decision be for a "strike" (teachers dislike such designation, preferring to call it a "professional holiday") or a mass march up the ramps of Capitol Hill, best thinking at this point is that it would take place March 4, the day the legislature returns from its

current Constitutional Convention recess — or the House of Delegates may set another date.

In any event, should such a holiday, or strike, be decreed, it could produce some interesting developments.

For example, is a local school board to tolerate such absence without possible teacher penalty — simply ignore the whole thing and look the other way?

As one school board member expressed it: If the teachers can get away with such a course of action, what is to prevent pupils from taking similar action — without fear of penalty? After all, both are ruled by school boards.

Another interesting facet: it is understood a number of local PSEA groups have asked local school boards to go along with

the "holiday" proposal by closing school on that particular day and declaring it a "professional holiday" — the day lost to be made up later.

If a school board does this, wouldn't it be considered, in effect, to be joining in slapping Pennsylvania's legislative face via "condoning" the strike (or holiday)?

The decision of PSEA's House of Delegates this week end will be of more than passing interest. If a militant course of action is decided upon, such as a strike, a holiday or mass resignations, it will be the first time for the usually docile and genteel teachers' organizations.

Many fear much of the "professional" stature will be lost; in its stead will come the conventional union symbol.



## Reporter's notebook

## Bringing home war

By PETE GRADY  
Pocono Record Reporter

In West Germany Wehrmacht veterans are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Stalingrad. Between toasts for fallen comrades, the veterans compared that battle with the American's position in Vietnam, according to a New York City newspaper's round-up story on Europeans and their reaction to Vietnam, which ranged from horror to outrage.

On Sunday in the Pocono Mountains members and their guests lined the long dark bar while upstairs six men played

the supreme war game chess — in the VFW home in East Stroudsburg.

5,000 American Marines, dug in at Khe Sanh, face 20,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese regulars across the Laotian and North Vietnamese borders. The Viet Cong are holding out within the ancient walls of Hue.

In the Pocono Mountains thieves broke into the Stroudsburg Post Office over the weekend and came out with \$52,000 worth of stamps.

SENATOR Thruston B. Morton, former Republican

national chairman said, "I see no chance of military victory in Vietnam." He called for disengagement at the earliest possible date.

In the Pocono Mountains the East Stroudsburg State College wrestling team engaged Lock Haven. Saturday and lost a heartbreaker, 20-19.

The Saigon rats play hide and seek in garbage piled up on sidewalks due to war's disruption. New York's sanitation men haven't clunked down an empty garbage can in days and rats, New York's rats, are the only ones happy about it.

In the Pocono Mountains field mice slumber in their cozy winter nests.

On Sunday's "Meet The Press" McNamara disclosed that the intelligence ship Pueblo wasn't in radio contact for 10 days before seizure by North Korea and that the U. S. is unable to rule out the possibility that the Pueblo entered North Korean territorial waters at some point before she was captured.

In the Pocono mountains weekend guests entered the warm waters of indoor swimming pools in local resorts and looked out at the snow and cold blue sky.

"I HEAR AMERICA singing," Walt Whitman said. Some other unsung American poets of today might reply, "I hear America growling."

The poets always have the last word in summing up any war. Take William Butler Yeats' poem, "1919." It could have been written yesterday:

"Now days are dragon-ridden, the nightmare Rides upon sleep: a drunken solitary Can leave the mother, murdered at her door, and go scot-free; The night can sweat with terror as before We peered our thoughts in philosophy. And planned to bring the world under a rule. Who are but weasels fighting in a hole."

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## Small ribbon for big market

Arlington Martin, Monroe County commissioner, prepares to snip the official ribbon signifying the opening of an A&P supermarket in Brodheads-ville Tuesday. At left is Chester Stanowski, store manager, and at right is Daniel Paul, assistant manager. An unexpectedly large crowd showed up for the opening hours, so many that an emergency supply of grocery carts had to be gathered.

## Lindner's parents make no headway

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — The parents of a Pennsylvania sailor who jumped ship in Japan and later made his way here have so far been unable to persuade him to return home.

The parents of one of the deserters harbored here, 20-year-old Michael Lindner of Mount Pocono, Pa., arrived last weekend to see their son and try if possible to persuade him to return home. Lindner was

one of four who jumped ship in Japan and later went to Moscow before coming here.

Michael met his parents at the airport but the first meeting was a bit reserved and he said he "did not feel anything particular" and would not change his mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindner, who work for the Army in civilian capacity in the Mount Pocono area, said they plan to stay two weeks here. They were reticent about their aims but Lindner said he would "try to persuade Michael, but not force him against his will. Michael can do as he wants to and he has to take the consequences. What we think does not matter much."

So far the Lindners seem to have had no success. Their son is bent on staying here to pursue his studies, and they appeared to content themselves with seeing him.

Mrs. Lindner confirmed she and her husband were in contact with U.S. authorities and were asked by the Navy to find out just why their son deserted.

## Past rulers hold session at Elks Lodge

EAST STROUDSBURG — Twelve past exalted rulers of East Stroudsburg Elks Lodge No. 319 participated in Past Exalted Rulers Night, which was observed Thursday night at the Elks home.

Lowell H. Cross, who was exalted ruler 33 years ago, presided at the lodge session.

Cross was assisted by the following past exalted rulers who filled the various lodge officers: Truman Burnett, Norman Gregory Russell Imbt, Jr., John Sibley, Foster Minnick, Samuel Zaccaro, Arthur Kitzman, John R. Hauser, Graydon Hoffman, Jack Baldwin and John Schimmel.

## Area students play festival

SELINGROVE — Two area members of the Concert Blue Band of Pennsylvania State University participated in the 21st annual Intercollegiate Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove.

They were Terrence Seese, East Stroudsburg, and Charles Cahn, Stroudsburg.

## Band festival at PM school

SWIFTWATER — Northeast District band festival will be held at Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School February 22-24.

The festival, involving 151 students from 32 high schools, will conclude with a public concert on Saturday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in the High School.

The Pocono Mountain Music Department Band Parents Club are making arrangements such as housing and transportation for the incoming students. A banquet will be held on Saturday night in the school cafeteria.

Chairmen for the various committees are: Food — Mrs. Gladys Funk and Mrs. Bert Saylor; Housing and Transportation — Mrs. Carol Stout; Souvenir Kits — Mrs. Charles Brader; Banquet Decorating — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geer and Mr. and Mrs. Mae Below.

## Coutts subs for pastor

NEWFOUNDLAND — Albert C. Coutts, a member of the Paupack Methodist Church, was the speaker at the La Anna, South Sterling and Hemlock Grove Methodist Churches Sunday in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. David W. Flude.

Coutts, who had recently completed a special Lay Speakers' Course arranged by the Seranton District of the Wyoming Conference, said that

his work this week was the first speaking engagement outside of his home church since completion of the course.

His theme was "Hilltop Experiences," based on the text: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." (Psalms 121:1).

He was assisted by William T. Schumaker of Greentown, who led the service.

Flude was in Haiti Sunday morning, visiting mission work of the British Methodist Church, and preaching during his stay there. He is expected to return to South Sterling Friday, having been in the Caribbean since January 9.

## Deed

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Pocono Lake to Edward and Lucy DiBraccia, Trenton, N.J.

## Vets to pick 'top man'

STROUDSBURG — The United Veterans of Monroe County will hold their regular Lincoln Day Dance on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Post.

An "Outstanding Veteran's Award" will be presented. This award is given to a veteran who is an active member of any one of the four veteran groups which comprise the United Veterans Organization and is awarded for outstanding service each year.

Tickets covering this affair are \$1 per person, and may be secured at the door that American Legion Post 922 in Canadensis; American Legion Post 346 in East Stroudsburg; V.F.W. Post 2540 in Stroudsburg or from World War I Veterans.

## Eighth Grade 'prep' talks

SWIFTWATER — A program on "Eighth Grade Course Selection" will be presented for parents Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Pocono Mountain High School.

Members of the guidance, language, mathematics, business, home economics, industrial arts and vocational agriculture departments will take part in the program.

The purpose is to help parents understand what courses are available and aid in decisions on high school study programs, says Lawrence Wile, high school principal.

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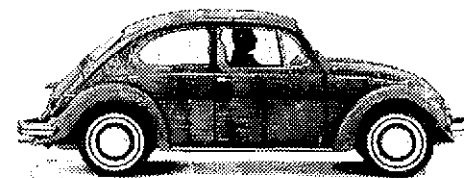
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# Volkswagen introduces the automatic stick shift.



After 10 these many years our humble little bug has gone automatic. Gone is the clutch. Gone is the wifely whine, "It's cute, but I can't drive it." Gone is an era of Volkswagendom. Sniff. And in its place? A Volkswagen you can drive all over town without shifting. Only on the highway do you shift. Once (this is an economy move. Which, after all, is still the name of the game.) But you do have a choice in the matter: you can drive it the easy way (described above). Or you can start out in low and take it through the gears like a regular stick shift. The automatic stick shift is an option: you pay a little more. But you do a little less.

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## Taxes on travel logical solution

Whatever happened to the slogan, "See America First"? In any case, it didn't work and the U.S. has come upon tough times in its travel gap.

It may be coming to the point that instead of happy throngs at piers and airports shouting "bon voyage!" to departing friends, the only proper thing to do will be to show up and boo.

Of course, that's far-fetched but the administration has to do something to discourage out-and-out vacation-type travel that could, in theory at least, be enjoyed as much within the 50 states as out. Like in the Poconos.

If the travel limits proposed this week are adopted they will tend, at least, to take the curse off those who do travel. To show their faith in Uncle Sam, travelers would have to deposit 5 per cent of the fare in a tax at port of embarkation and what was spent beyond a hostel-trip \$7 per day would also be taxed.

Thus the U.S. government would gain while it was losing and potential travelers would hesitate before boarding the boat or plane.

We tend to agree with Rep. Fred Rooney who is against a system which feels it must deny this degree of freedom to travelers. But it isn't enough to deplore the situation. It must be faced.

Rooney's alternatives are worth noting but the plain fact seems to be that many Americans have refused to take seriously the imbalance of payments that is complicating a rough fiscal situation in Washington.

Warnings and pleas haven't been enough. The price of freedom, including even the freedom to travel, keeps going up and if voluntary rationing doesn't work — as it seldom does — a law has to be applied.

## 'Litter bit' hurts most during messy season

This has not been a pretty roadside winter. The early snows followed by thawing, icing, severe cold and then a stretch of mild weather have left a dirty crust in the gutters and along streets and highways.

It's been a tough mess to clean up but an impression is that many of us aren't helping, in fact we're making it worse. The mess is caused by more than the weather.

One of our agents was in a check-out line behind a couple of small fry this week. They had done some minor shopping for mom and evidently been told to spend a dime on themselves. Fair enough; they each had a candy bar.

But they didn't open the candy until they were out on the sidewalk. Then as they walked along and chatted, the wrappers were dropped as casually as the words.

As the last of the inner wrappers fluttered to the walk the youngsters were within a few feet of one of the many posted litter baskets that could make downtown Stroudsburg neat underfoot if everyone used them.

We'll never see 100 per cent cooperation from drivers and strollers but since this has been an extra messy winter so far, let's try for a little more consideration in keeping our communities clean.

## Light side

With Gene Brown

Since frantic mothers often look to this column for ideas to unfrantic them, we take pleasure in reprinting a few observations as culled from Life Magazine in their interview with a Dr. Smith, a child doctor who is also famous for his TV broadcasts. Says Dr. Smith:

If the child holds the spoon in one hand and eats with the fingers of the other, it's too early to teach him spoon feeding. Of course, if you eat with your fingers, your child will eat with his fingers until he realizes you're a slob and there's a better way.

Most children's personalities are pretty well set by the time they are 5 or 6 and the mother can't change them much. If the child is the type who is picky, obsessively or compulsive at age 5 or 6, he's going to be that way all through his life.

The Englishman was eager to become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

But what do you gain?" asked a fellow countryman. "Well, for one thing," the man said, "I win the Revolution."

HEAR, HEAR: This story was told me straight-faced by a food store official who ordinarily has a reputation for veracity. He says a medical student held down two jobs in the summer to help put himself through medical school. He worked at a supermarket meat counter in the day and at a hospital as an intern at night. He wore similar white uniforms on both jobs.

One night he was pushing a lady into an operating room when she looked up and screamed, "Not my butcher!"

An evangelist holding a brush arbor revival in Cass County asked, "All who want to go to heaven, stand up." Everyone got up except one man.

The preacher said, "Friend, don't you want to go to heaven?" The other replied, "Yes, but I thought you were getting up a load right now."

## The Pocono Record

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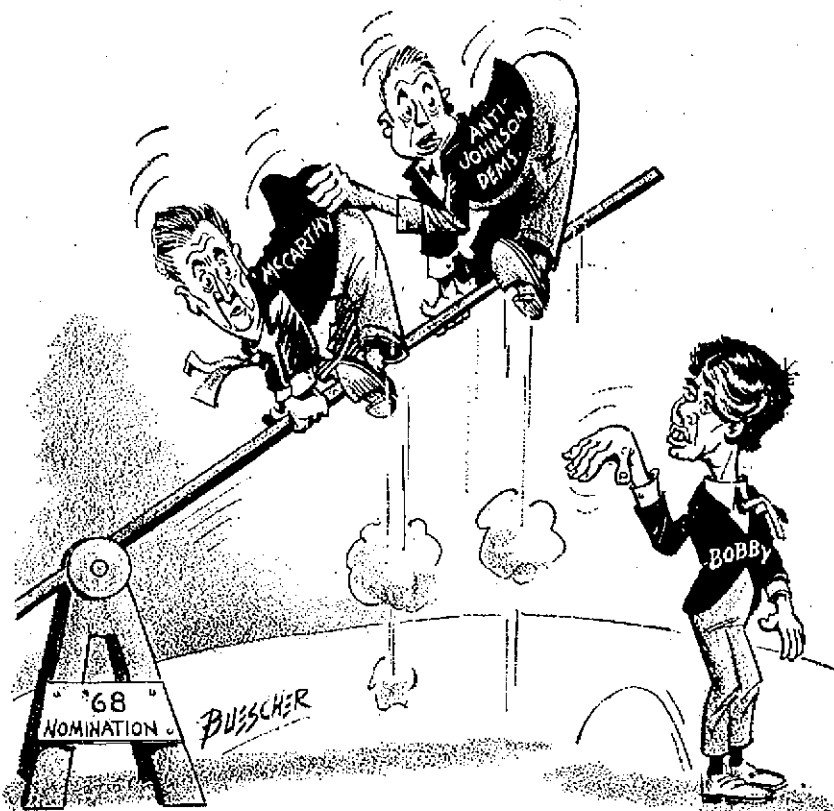
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WED., FEB. 7, 1968

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'Whoops, we've lost our anchor man'



Jim Bishop

## Cuba's collapse

One of the primary problems of communism is what to do with revolutionary leaders after they have won the revolution. Take Fidel Castro of Cuba, a man who requires three hours of shouting and arm-waving merely to ask where the bathroom is. He has run the revolution in the ground. Everybody is broke.

The last time I saw Havana, her heart spun like an old roulette wheel. There was money; automobiles, good jobs, lovely people, happy children, rich fincas, fun and games. The hotels were plush and the cruise ships leaped like porpoises bringing the tourists past Morro Castle.

In the same week, Castro, hero of the revolution, came into Havana in a tank. His 700 barbudos were friendly. Elections were coming soon. The beast, Fulgencio Batista, fled in a small plane. Well, a decade is nearing its end. At least 50,000 of Cuba's most productive citizenry have emigrated to the United States. There are no elections.

The doctor did not tell the people that they were backing a Communist regime until after he had won control. A first-class Red revolution is worthless unless it is followed by nana tales. Castro staged a lot of trials, executed hundreds and hundreds of Cubans, and steered the country onto Poverty Row. Times were hard.

He ordered everybody to work hard. For a time, Castro felt rich enough to export Communist revolutions to other Central and South American nations. Arms, ammunition and revolutionaries cost money. Castro didn't have it so he sweated it out of the people.

Rubles for rhumba  
Then he demanded that the Soviet Union help him. They gave \$350 million a year, and the Russians look awfully dubious mailing that many rubles. The sugar market has fallen to a point slightly below two cents a pound. Castro expects to harvest 10,400,000,000 pounds this year. That will bring him, at most, \$208 million.

This, coupled with the Russian debt, amounts to about \$80 per person per year. That is, if it were evenly divided. If a family can gross \$250 a year, it is doing well under the doctor's economic management.

Wilbur Buck, of the Foreign Regional Analysis Division of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, says that Cuba is so poor that basic foods are now rationed. What happened is that Castro, the orator, could not make up his mind. He instituted land reform, carving up the big estates, but tried to diversify Cuba's economy by growing many products in small amounts — losing at all of them.

When the country was close to ruin, he altered course and ordered everybody to grow sugar. His goal, he said, was 10 million tons by 1970. So far, he hasn't been able to reap the 7,000,000 tons of the Batista years. In 1965, he got 6,000,000 tons. Last year, it fell to 4,500,000 tons and this year he began to harvest the cane six weeks early.

If we use 1957-1959 as an index of 100, Cuba's agricultural economy now stands at 75. To keep up with the rest of the world, it should have expanded to an index of 140. Last year, Russia lent an extra \$12 million for the erection of sugar mills. Canada sold Cuba a \$40 million fertilizer plant on credit.

Crop stays down  
Still, the sugar crop this year will not surpass 5,100,000 tons, and the overcutting will hurt next year's crop. The Russians are not fond of staking any pal permanently. Castro talks loud for one who, as a member of the Communist bloc, is busted down to his garters. He also tends to play coy, vacillating between Moscow and Peking.

Havana has no traffic problem because it has no cars, except for the military and a few officials. It has no rubber, no gasoline, no manufactured articles. A 10-year-old electric refrigerator that works was recently sold for \$2,000.

The rage of the people is impotent because they have no leader. As no one dared to protest under Batista, so no one protests under Castro.

Russia signed a trade agreement to buy 5,000,000 tons of sugar this year at 6 cents a pound, three times the world price. It sounded great to Castro when he signed it, but the Soviets read the small print. It says they will pay only one-fifth in cash, the rest in bartered goods.

Who knows? Castro may have cornered the market in old icons.



Bob Considine

## A vote for Truman

NEW YORK — People ... places ...

According to a poll of the members of the Overseas Press Club of America, who should know, the man who made the greatest imprint for good on our times was Winston Churchill.

Next in line, in the voting, came Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Jonas Salk, Mahatma Gandhi, Eleanor Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, Pope John XXIII, Albert Schweitzer, Harry S. Truman, Martin Luther King and Dag Hammarskjöld.

What do you think?

Some 302 made the list. After the first 12 came names such as Adlai Stevenson, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, Helen Keller and George C. Marshall. There were votes, too, for Joan Baez, Fidel Castro (who spoke at the club when he could still rate a visa), Ilo Chi Minn and Joe DiMaggio. Excepting DeMag, I tend to wonder what "good" these also-rans provided.

I have no quarrel with the designation by my fellow clubmembers of Sir Winston as the man who did the most good in our times. But one nagging thought remains: The British people couldn't wait to get rid of him, politically, once the big was over. When I first realized that, during the war, it was scarcely believable. He was America's favorite Englishman much more of a symbol than, say, George VI. But everywhere I went at that time there was a feeling of "well, old Winnie's doing a fine job, but of course, we'll have to get rid of him as soon as this ugly mess is over."

Happened just that way. Can't say at this writing, how much better they've done since then.

If my lone vote had prevailed, which is an undemocratic thought, I would have seen that Harry S. Truman was at the top of the list. Truman faced more crises than any President or free world leader before or since.

—He opened the atomic age by consenting to finish the development of the atomic bomb,

which had begun under F.D.R., and by agreeing with heavy heart to use it to end World War II.

—He okayed the greatest humanitarian effort in history — far, far beyond anything Churchill was capable of — the Marshall Plan. Then he capped it with the Point 4 program of do - it - yourself. Whole nations in Europe and the Far East rose like Lazarus.

—He told the Communists to knock it off in Greece and Turkey and we'd fight, and they did. On the other side of the world, he told a different crop of Communists that we'd fight them, since they had crossed the 38th parallel in Korea. We did, to their dismay.

—And long before Robert McNamara he reaffirmed the authority of the civilian government over the military by firing the most independent and beloved soldier of his time, Douglas MacArthur.

Old "Give 'Em Hell" Harry was a bigger man, in my estimation, than Sir Winston.

## Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Zany

In some old Italian comedies one stock character was the servant who mimicked his master. The Italians called such a character a "zani," a Venetian dialect word formed from the Italian "Gianni," a shortened form of "Giovanni" (John).

"Zani" was used synonymously with "simpleton" long before the stock character was introduced. This is in line with the practice in many countries of using some common Christian names as synonyms for stupidity.

"Zani" passed intact through French and into English the word was applied specifically to a clown's comic assistant, and became an adjective used to describe any silly person or thing.

## Rocky strongest candidate, says poll of congressmen

WASHINGTON — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who insists he is not a candidate for the Presidency in 1968, is the choice of Republican Members of Congress as their party's strongest potential candidate, according to a poll by Congressional Quarterly.

Of the Republican senators and representatives replying to the CQ poll, 53.1 percent said Rockefeller would be the strongest Republican candidate for President in 1968. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon lagged at 37.7 percent, while no more than a scattering of votes were registered for Michigan Gov. George Romney, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and other potential Republican nominees.

In the anonymous poll, all Members of Congress were asked to name their party's "strongest possible ticket" for 1968. Replies were received from 58.3 percent of the Republicans in Congress and 50.1 percent of the Democrats.

Reagan emerged as the clear choice for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination, with 55.9 percent of the Republican members naming him as the strongest candidate.

On the Democratic side, 88.5 percent of the Senators and Representatives replying picked President Johnson as the party's strongest Presidential nominee in 1968. Lagging far behind were Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (N.Y.), selected by 7.7 percent, and former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, picked by 1.9 percent. Not a single member of Congress named Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the President's only announced opponent for the Democratic nomination, at the party's strongest potential nominee.

More than three-quarters of the Democrats selected Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the strongest candidate their party could nominate for that post in 1968. Humphrey was favored by 76.3 percent of those replying, followed by Kennedy at 5.8 percent, Wallace at 2.6 percent and McCarthy at .9 percent.

Members were not asked in the poll to name their personal preferences for President and Vice

President, which might in some instances differ from their opinion of the strongest possible ticket. As a rule, however, congressmen want to see the nomination go to the man they consider the party's strongest candidate, since they must share the ticket with him in November.

Republican senators and representatives from every region of the country except the South named Rockefeller as their strongest potential Presidential nominee. Rockefeller's strongest lead was in the East (27.2 over Nixon), and his weakest lead in the Midwest (20.18 over Nixon). Nixon led Rockefeller in the South, 14-2. Over-all, Romney received only 3.8 percent and Reagan 2.3 percent of the Republican Presidential designations.

In a similar CQ poll taken four years ago (January 1964), Republican Members of Congress split their vote more widely, with then-Sen. Barry Goldwater leading the field at 44.2 percent. On that occasion, Rockefeller was selected as the strongest potential nominee by only 5.2 percent of the Republican Members of Congress replying. Thus Rockefeller's support in 1968, when he is not an announced candidate, is approximately nine times as great as in 1964, when he was running energetically.

The closest runner-up to Reagan as the strongest Republican vice presidential candidate was Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy, who received 10.8 percent of the votes. In the January 1964 poll on Republican vice presidential candidates, only 2.7 percent selected then-Rep. William E. Miller (N.Y.), who eventually emerged as Barry Goldwater's choice for a running mate at the GOP National Convention in San Francisco.

President Johnson's total of 88.5 percent, while overwhelming, marks a step down from his stand in January 1964, just two months after he assumed the Presidency. On that occasion, 99.3 percent of the Democratic Members of Congress replying to CQ's poll picked him as the party's strongest candidate.



Roscoe Drummond

## Asia's big nation

TOKYO — The tendency of many Americans, when they think about the Far East, is to think mostly about Red China. That's a mistake. We need to think more about Japan.

Some at home even suggest that China is more powerful than Japan. That's a mistake. Japan is more powerful and in quality and abundance its society is far superior.

The contrasts are striking: China has seven and a half times more people but Japan's industrial production is almost twice China's — and the lead is growing.

China has expended its resources to serve the military. Its armed forces are 13 times greater than Japan's. It has developed its own version of the MIG fighter plane and it has developed nuclear weapons.

Japan has turned its resources to the arts of peace. It is the world's foremost builder of ocean-going ships — and has been for 11 years. It is the world's third producer of automobiles, leads in many fields of electronics, and graduates many more holders of advanced degrees in physics, chemistry and engineering than China.

China's per capita income has been declining. Japan's per capita income has been rising 14 percent yearly and is now eight times China's.

Chaos in China  
The chaos of Mao's "cultural revolution" is cutting China off from the world at the very moment when Japan is seizing its opportunities for international leadership.

For the present at least, China has lost its way. And Japan is finding its way to new progress, peaceful power, and service to the other nations of the Pacific.

How has it done it? How has Japan been able to become in a decade the third industrial power of the world, outdistanced only by the U.S. and Russia? It doesn't have enough land to grow enough food to feed its own people. It has very limited natural resources. It almost looks like Japan hasn't got what it takes. But it has and it did it because its most precious

and galvanic resource is its people — talented, hard - working, and educated.

Japan was one of the earliest countries to establish free public education. By 1900 the Japanese were 90 percent literate. Today they are more than 99 percent literate and have the highest per capita readership of newspapers in the world.

While many Europeans are complaining that American industry in Europe is so far ahead of European industry, there is virtually no technological gap between Japan and the most advanced nations.

Attention to education  
The reason is Japan's constant attention to mass education and its readiness to provide intellectual and scientific facilities to meet the increasing need for more sophisticated instruction.

The Japanese government and the Japanese people are showing political courage and discipline in dealing forthrightly with what was the nation's most acute social problem — the speed with which the population was outgrowing the islands on which it lives. But Japan proved itself ready and willing to make it possible for parents to regulate the size of their families — and they have done it so faithfully that the birth rate is now the lowest in the world — under one percent annually.

There were times, historically, when Japan sought to close its doors and its mind to the world. It did not wish to see or be seen. It did not choose to reach out or to allow others to reach in.

Not so any longer. One of the most distinguishing features of post - war Japan is its eagerness to accept the stimulus of exposure to world competition economically, politically, culturally.

Japan is proving that it can become modernized and yet retain the essence of its national character, an attainment other Pacific nations are finding hard to achieve.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Prostate gland and sex

THE PROSTATE gland, in health and disease, seems to confuse many men, especially those past the age of 55 or 60. Not only does it confuse them, but it seems to frighten them, probably because so many men falsely believe that enlargement of the prostate and its removal by surgery may affect their virility, their sexual impulses and their emotional and physical fulfillment.

Let me immediately clarify these confusions by saying that sexual activity is rarely altered by the removal of the prostate gland.

What is this gland? What does it do and when does it have to be removed?

The prostate gland is about the size of a plum and has three distinct lobes. It lies just below the urinary bladder.

Part of Chain  
It is part of the chain of endocrine glands and, in addition, pours out a fluid which protectively carries sperm during sexual intercourse. The gland itself does not produce sperm cells.

The gland, like any other organ, is affected by infections as are treated as they would be in any other part of the body, with antibiotics and other drugs.

Enlargement of the prostate occurs in men as they get older. Not until the enlargement begins to press on the bladder does it really produce any symptoms.

Affects Bladder

When it grows to the point that it presses on the urethra, the small tube through which urine is eliminated from the bladder, it may cause frequently of urination during the day and the night. As the condition progresses, the bladder may not be able to empty itself completely and some amount of urine always remains within it.

With progressive enlargement of the prostate, and if it is left untreated, there may be some

kidney complication. Before that, there may be a sudden obstruction of the urethra making it impossible to urinate and necessitating urgent treatment.

Enlargement of the prostate probably affects more than 75 percent of all men beyond the age of 60. Not all need surgery. Sometimes gentle massage may reduce the size.

Simplest, Safest Way

Removal of the prostate is performed in a number of different ways depending on the patient and the surgical judgment of the doctor. New techniques are now using electrocoagulation and even cryosurgery (by freezing). The removal of the prostate is not a dangerous one and recovery is complete within 14 days unless any unusual complication occurs.

The fear of this type of surgery is deeply rooted in the minds of many men. They do themselves a great injustice if they deliberately delay an operation because of this fear.

Surgery often is the simplest and safest way to rid oneself of such a problem. To wait until a complication arises only delays complete recovery.

The operation, called prostatectomy, contrary to most men's fears, may make them much healthier and more virile because it removes the threat to their psyche (mind) and to their soma (body). The new surgical techniques and the safety of anesthesia means that this operation can be performed on men who are "older than they think they are."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Nail-biting is gratifying to children and even to adults who have a psychological need. Punishment makes the inner problem worse.

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40 OZ. BTL. **39<sup>c</sup>**

IGA 16 oz. can **Cut Green BEANS** **15<sup>c</sup>**

IGA 16 oz. can **Cut Wax BEANS** **17<sup>c</sup>**

IGA 17 oz. can **CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL CORN** **19<sup>c</sup>**

IGA 16 oz. can **POTATOES** **14<sup>c</sup>**

17 oz. can **IGA PEAS** **17<sup>c</sup>**

MA'S ROOT BEER

1/2 GAL. SIZE **3 FOR \$1**

TABLERITE WET BOTTOM 1 lb 2 oz. **SHOOFLY PIE** 1 Lb. 2 Oz. **33<sup>c</sup>**

STARTS THURSDAY  
SWANSON **TV DINNERS**  
FROZEN BEEF-TURKEY CHICKEN 11 Oz. Size **49<sup>c</sup>**

MUCHMORE 16 oz. can **TOMATOES** **19<sup>c</sup>**

**COLD POWER**  
DETERGENT  
3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX **59<sup>c</sup>**

TABLERITE

**Whole Frying CHICKENS**  
**27<sup>c</sup> lb.**

FULLY COOKED

**SMOKED PICNICS**

**37<sup>c</sup> lb.**

TABLERITE

**CHUCK STEAKS**

**53<sup>c</sup> lb.**

TABLERITE

**Quartered FRYERS**

**31<sup>c</sup> lb.**

TABLERITE (No Giblets)  
**LEG or BREAST QUARTERS** lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

TABLERITE SPLIT **FRYERS** lb. **35<sup>c</sup>**

TABLERITE CALIFORNIA **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **63<sup>c</sup>**

TABLERITE BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **73<sup>c</sup>**

FROZEN CUBED **BEEF STEAKS** 2 Oz. Portion ea. **10<sup>c</sup>**

FROZEN PLAIN **VEAL STEAKS** 2 Oz. Portion ea. **10<sup>c</sup>**

TABLERITE or OSCAR MAYER **SLICED BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. **75<sup>c</sup>**

TABLERITE **FRESH GROUND BEEF** lb. **55<sup>c</sup>**

TABLERITE WHOLE **LEG 'O LAMB** lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

DANISH CANNED **BACON** 1 Lb. Can Needs No Refr. **89<sup>c</sup>**

IMPORTED DANISH ROYAL ELM PULLMAN **HAM** 3 Lb. Can **\$3.29**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **ROCK CORNISH GAME HEN** lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

USDA GRADE A YOUNG PRIME HEN **TURKEY** 10 to 16 lb. Avg. lb. **37<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH PRODUCE AT IGA

CALIFORNIA  
**CARROTS**  
1 Lb. Bag

**19<sup>c</sup>**

**POTATOES**  
(CULLS)  
50 LB. BAG

**99<sup>c</sup>**

CALIFORNIA  
VINE RIPE  
**TOMATOES**

**35<sup>c</sup> lb.**

COMPARE

COMPARE THESE PRICES & SEE HOW  
IGA SAVES YOU MONEY

	IGA PRICE	CHAIN STORE PRICE
HEINZ <b>KETCHUP</b>	<b>25<sup>c</sup></b>	28 <sup>c</sup>
MAXWELL <b>HOUSE Instant COFFEE</b> 6 Oz. Jar	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	99 <sup>c</sup>
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2 Oz. Can	<b>33<sup>c</sup></b>	2 FOR 69 <sup>c</sup>
DELMONTE 46 Oz. Can <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	2 FOR 63 <sup>c</sup>
LOG CABIN <b>SYRUP</b> 12 Oz. Can	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>	37 <sup>c</sup>
<b>NUCOA MARGARINE</b> 1 Lb. Pkg.	<b>27<sup>c</sup></b>	2 LBS. 63 <sup>c</sup>
IVORY LIQUID King Size <b>DETERGENT</b>	<b>83<sup>c</sup></b>	85 <sup>c</sup>
<b>GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS</b>	<b>24<sup>c</sup></b>	2 FOR 53 <sup>c</sup>
BLUE BONNET 2c Deal <b>MARGARINE</b>	<b>27<sup>c</sup></b>	2 FOR 59 <sup>c</sup>
YUBAN 1 Lb. Tin <b>COFFEE</b>	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	95 <sup>c</sup>
ALPO ALL BEEF <b>DOG FOOD</b>	<b>27<sup>c</sup></b>	2 FOR 59 <sup>c</sup>
GERBERS STRAINED <b>BABY FOOD</b>	<b>9<sup>c</sup></b>	6 FOR 59 <sup>c</sup>

Pillsbury CAKE MIX

Double Dutch  
Chocolate Fudge  
White  
Yellow

**29<sup>c</sup>**

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

IGA **BRAND BUTTER**  
(1 Lb. Solids)  
With Your \$10 Purchase  
Excluding Milk and Cigarettes  
**39<sup>c</sup>**





## Cooking with beer

# Add touch of malt, hops

Linda Pipher  
Pocono Record  
Home Economist

Stroudsburg — This may sound like a tipsy question, but have you ever used beer for cooking? Combined with other foods it adds an element which no other liquid can duplicate. Cooking with beer has nothing whatsoever to do with alcohol for the alcohol dissipates as soon as the heat hits it.

The essential ingredients of beer in use for cooking are yeast, grains, malt, and hops. In the photo is a bread which has quite a bit of grated cheese in the batter and beer is used as the liquid. The baked bread is good served warm or cold with butter, cream cheese, marmalade or a cheddar beer spread.

- 2 cups beer  
1 (15 oz.) package raisins  
5 cups sifted all purpose flour  
1/4 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 eggs, well beaten  
2 1/2 cups Grated American cheese (10 oz.)  
2 cups chopped walnuts

Heat beer to boiling point and pour over raisins; let stand until cool and raisins are plumped. Mix flour with sugar, baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Stir in beer with raisins, eggs, grated cheese and walnuts. Mix well. Spoon batter into 2 greased loaf pans (9x5x3). Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Serve warm or cold, plain or with butter, cream cheese, marmalade or cheddar spread. Yield 2 large loaves.

Note: Batter can also be baked in muffin pans but reduce time by 10 minutes. Yields about 48 muffins.

Beer is also a good marinade for ham. Orange marmalade acts as a glaze to make the ham look pretty.

- 2 canned hams,  
3 pounds each  
2 Cans (12 oz. each) beer  
Pineapple slices  
Mandarin orange sections  
Ripe olives, pitted  
and halved  
1/2 cup orange marmalade

Pour beer over hams and let stand at room temperature for several hours. Frequently spoon beer over hams if tops are not



Raisin beer loaf is an original specialty but easy to produce with a distinctive flavor.

covered with beer marinade. To cook, remove hams from beer. Place on rack in a shallow roasting pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, basting occasionally with reserved marinade.

Remove hams from oven. Drain all fluids. Decorate top of one ham with pineapple slices and maraschino cherries. Decorate top of second ham with alternating rows of Mandarin orange sections and ripe olive halves. Beat orange marmalade until smooth and light, and spoon evenly over the fruits on top of each ham. Return to oven and bake an additional 15 minutes or until glaze has melted and dripped down sides of hams. Yields 12 generous servings.

For those of you who enjoy experimenting with the unusual, try this chicken baked with a beer, bitters and mustard sauce. During the last 20 to 30 minutes you add potatoes and vegetables so that you will have a complete meal in a dish.

Chicken In Beer  
3 1/2 lb. broiler fryer

- 1 (12 oz.) can or bottle beer  
1/2 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
6 small new potatoes, peeled  
6 small white or pearl onions, peeled  
6 button mushrooms  
6 slices bacon, sliced  
1 tablespoon chopped pistachio nuts  
1 tablespoon chopped walnuts

Rub chicken inside and out with butter, salt, paprika, and chives or onion. Place chicken in deep casserole, breast side up. Combine beer with Angostura bitters and mustard. Pour about half the beer mixture over chicken, and place in a 425 degree oven. Roast for 35 minutes, uncovered, basting every 5 minutes with beer mixture until chicken is deep brown color. Place potatoes, onions, mushrooms, and bacon pieces around chicken.

Pour on remaining beer and cover pan with tight lid or aluminum foil. Continue baking for 15 to 20 minutes, until vegetables are done. Remove chicken to warm platter, and arrange vegetables around it. Add chopped nuts to beer sauce and heat, stirring for 2 to 3 minutes or just until nuts thicken the sauce slightly. Pour sauce over chicken and vegetables. Yields 3 to 4 servings.

## Miss Brown to speak to parents

East Stroudsburg — St. Matthew's Parents Assn. will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

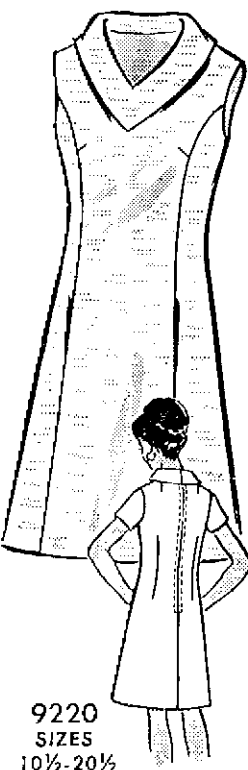
Miss Marie Brown, associate professor at East Stroudsburg State College and supervisor of elementary education student teachers, will speak on "Modern Trends in Education".

## Lodge meeting

Stroudsburg — The hospital committee is in charge of this month's Chapter Night of the Women of the Moose Feb. 7, 7:30 in the Moose Home. Three new members will be taken in at the meeting. Officers are asked to wear white.

## Needle and Thimble

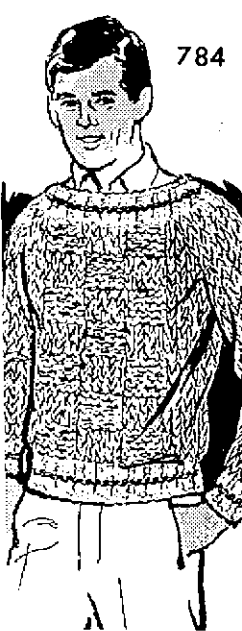
### Slender Shaping Printed Pattern



9220  
SIZES  
10 1/2-20 1/2

by Marian Martin

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by Laura Wheeler

Endear yourself to your favorite man with this warm, handsome pullover he'll prize. JUMBO — KNIT in about seven hours! Use four strands yarn, 3/4-inch needles. Sporty, checkerboard front panel. Pattern 784. Sizes 35-46 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 10 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

## Garden Club year outlined for board

Stroudsburg — Beginning their 41st year, the Monroe County Garden Club adopted the slogan "Let's Keep Growing" at the first meeting of the new administration held at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, program chairman, outlined the programs for the Year Education, with slides; March, covered dish luncheon and panel discussion on plants and flowers; April, "Fling Into Spring" plant sale; May, dedication of planting at Laurel Manor;

June, Flower and Hobby Show and program on propagating plants; July, bus trip and picnic for Conqueror's Club; August, midsummer card party; September, discussion on Therapy; November, "The Bigger it Grows the Smaller it gets", plant sale; December, party with Conqueror's Club featuring a book review.

The board voted to contribute toward prizes for the essay contest sponsored by the

Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs for National Wild Life Week, March 17-22. Ralph Shupp and James Price are co-chairmen of the contest. Essay theme will be "Learn to Live With Nature".

Conservation co-chairmen, Mrs. Elwood Grant and Mrs. Elmer Christine will represent the Garden Club on the committee.

Mrs. Grant explained that the concept of "Learning to Live With Nature" means education against pollution, waste, litter and misuse of all natural resources. Honorary chairman for the week will be Dick Van Dyke. Television and motion picture star.

Wednesday, February 7  
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

St. Matthew's Parents Assn., school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Full and part-time Staff Nurses Assn. in General Hospital Conference Room, 2:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Elementary PTA at Chestnut Hill School, Brodheads, 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 8  
Sororist business meeting, Motel Inn Towne, 7:30 p.m.

Annual meeting, Monroe County Community Chest and Council, Penn. - Stroud Hotel, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, February 10  
Public card party by West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 8 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

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## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Dr. James Meckes, Gail McDowell wed

Stroudsburg — A home wedding marked the marriage of Miss Gail McDowell, to Dr. James Meckes Jr. on Jan. 27, at the bride's home in Stroudsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Luce, Stroudsburg, and A. Byrd McDowell of Swiftwater. Dr. Meckes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meckes of White Haven.

Rev. William Giles, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Richard Luce, wore a pale yellow costume of silk and wool. She carried an orchid

nosegay.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. William Thomas, who wore a silk and worsted dress of mint green and carried an orchid nosegay.

Best man was Dr. Meckes' son, Gary Meckes.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver College and has been teaching physical education at Buck County Community College, Newtown.

Dr. Meckes is a graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry and is in practice in Stroudsburg.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they will be at home after March 1 at Stroudsburg RD 5.

## Lessig-Horst rites at Shawnee church

Shawnee — Miss Judith Lillian Horst and Terry Lessig were married on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. in the Shawnee Presbyterian Church by Rev. Frank Wingerter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horst of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Frank Shunk of Lake Valhalla.

They were attended by Mrs. Marie Zander of Cresco and Ronald Horst, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Shawnee Hall.

The bride, a graduate of Pocono Mountain Junior, is employed at Ronson. Mr. Lessig, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is employed at Redmond Finishing.

They are making their home in Cherry Valley.



Miss Mary Lee Shaffer (Staff photo by MacLead)

## Fiance is serving in Vietnam

Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Shaffer of Stroudsburg RD 5 announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee to Sp. 4 Ronald Bert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Smith of Hunters Range, Star Route, Dingmans Ferry.

Miss Shaffer is a graduate of Stroudsburg Union High School and Presbyterian Hospital School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Her fiance is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam for the second time.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Rebekahs Thursday

Stroudsburg — Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Fort Penn Lodge Hall. Plans will be made for the rummage sale to be held March 4 and 5 at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg.

## For Playground

Saylorsburg — A special meeting of the Saylorsburg Playground Assn. will be held in the Saylorsburg Firehouse on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. All residents of Ross and Hamilton townships are invited.

## Community theatre working for new community project

(Second in a series dealing with the coming production of "Three Penny Opera" for the new Mental Health Clinic at the hospital by the Phoenix Players)

Stroudsburg — That nasty anti-hero, Macheath, better known as Mack the Knife is back in town.

And busily rehearsing for the Phoenix Players' benefit performance for the new Mental Health Clinic at the General Hospital of Monroe County. They will present the Berolt Brecht-Kurt Weills dramatic play with music, "The Three Penny Opera".

Bobby Darrin's recording of "Mack the Knife" should give the public some idea of what to expect on Feb. 24 in the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium.

Despite the sordid background of thievery and bordello, the love story of Polly Peacham and Mack the Knife comes through in a touching manner. The blending of spoken work and music is dramatic. In addition there will be colorful costumes with a mid-1800 flavor.

With the presentation of the benefit, the Phoenix Players is realizing one of its prime aims as the community theater of the Stroudsburg; to perform services for the community while performing plays.

In the Poconos, the Phoenix Players is part of the little theater movement which has become one of the outstanding sources of leisure-time enjoyment. The players include members of the community. Each year they present a season of plays of mature quality selected from works of theatrical merit.

It is a non-profit group with a nucleus of professionally trained theatre people.

So far the group has presented a trio of public successes. In 1965 Arturo Sobrino directed and designed imaginative sets for Enid Bagnolds' "The Chalk Garden". Arturo is an interior designer for Edinger-Wyckoff, Stroudsburg.

During the 1966-67 season, the group produced "Lysistrata" in a modern adaptation by John Lewin of Aristophanes' classic Greek comedy with Joan Howell directing.

During 1967 they did "3 by 3", an evening of one-act plays with three directors, Arturo Sobrino, Joan Howell and William Marley.

One of the goals of the group is to continue to present a wide range of theatre history. The group has monthly meetings where anyone interested in "play-acting" will be welcome.

In the course of their meetings so far, under the direction of Gene Wright, readings were given of "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco; Co; "Under Milkwood" by The Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas. They deliberately seek out people of all ages from all walks of life in the belief that experiences and age differences add texture.

The group not only needs actors but backstage people for building originally designed sets. Masculine muscles for carpentry, painting or electrical wiring are always welcome, as are creative sewing talents for costumes.

They also need people to handle the business end of things: tickets, programs and publicity. For "The Three Penny Opera" they are being assisted in this by a committee of women interested in the Mental Health Clinic.

The Phoenix Players have as officers: Robert Howell, president; David Mazer, vice president; Astrid Keuler, treasurer; and Alma Nichols, corresponding secretary.

Their board includes Carol Cartwright, William Marley, Joan Howell, Lenore Davis and Kathryn Allegor who is also membership secretary.

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VILLAGE



Margaret Adams and Bill Palermo as "The Peachums" in the local performance of "The Three Penny Opera" by the Phoenix Players for the benefit of the new Mental Health Clinic at the General Hospital to be held at the college auditorium Feb. 24.



## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Sometimes the end result of caution is to multiply the dangers. Watch kids running and sliding along an icy stretch of sidewalk. Then watch the elderly; tensely, carefully picking their way over the same patch. If they both fall who gets the broken hip? Not the relaxed and careless kids.

I thought of that during my third trip over a treacherous stretch on Route 80 on Saturday. One trip should have been enough, and would have been except, warned by a telephone call from State College in the morning that there was a half inch of snow and it was still snowing, I had cautiously checked with the highway department.

Route 80 was clear but Pittsburgh had four inches of snow and I might run into it by the end of my trip, they reported. Bravely enough I started out, and ran into a heavy snowfall above Camelback which got more blinding

and more slippery the further I went. The thought of that four inches heading this way appalled me.

By Blakeslee, I chickened out, turned around and crept back over the snow-covered roads. When I called State College to say I couldn't make it, I found it had stopped snowing there and the sun was shining.

So, I started out again, got past the icy patch for the third time, and found clear roads the rest of the way. The only benefit from all this driving over ice was the fact that, in between trips, I got a chance to look in at the exhibitors' tea at the Keystone Room.

I'm not sure whether we've ever had that many artists all in one place before. There must have been 100 of them there eventually, which at least gave me something to think about besides my own cowardice.



## Organization

Some people have a genius for handling detail. They remember to water plants on alternate Wednesdays, to stop the newspaper before vacations and to get out moth balls before it's really too late. Some people are organized... and some people just look like they are. A suit with organization. Capable Fortrel polyester and cotton in Azalea, Surf Green, Navy, Daffodil, Forgetmenot. Sizes 6 to 16.



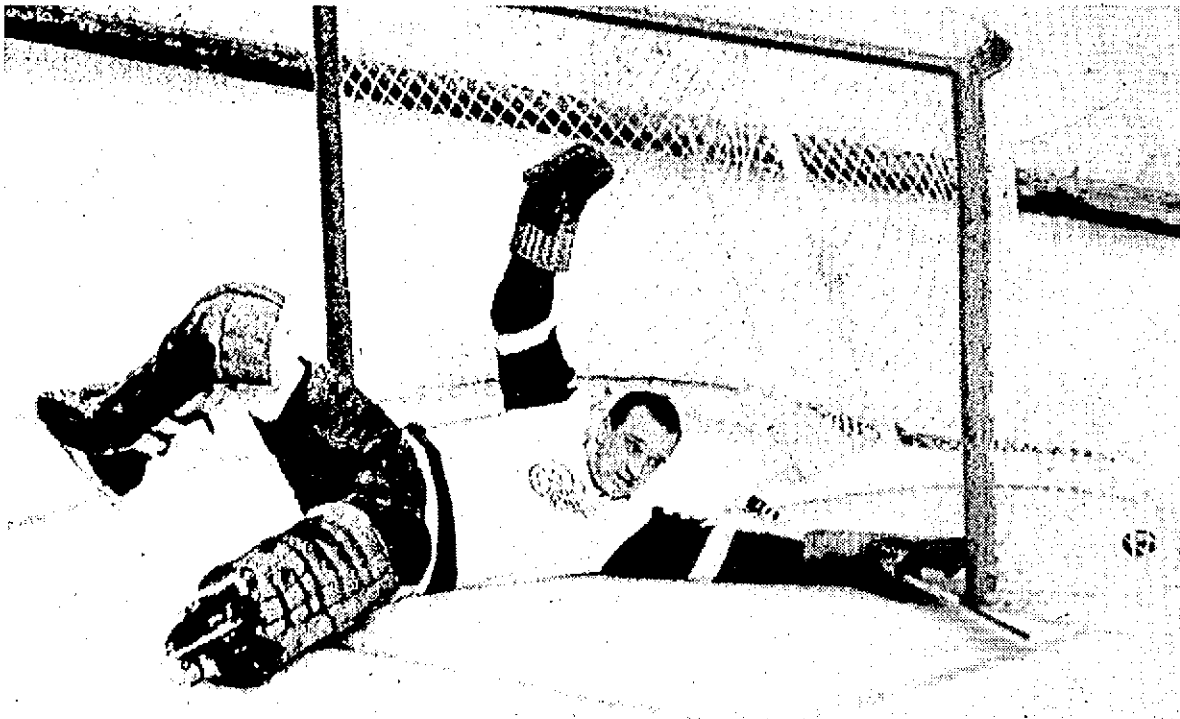
To err is human

# Everybody has problems



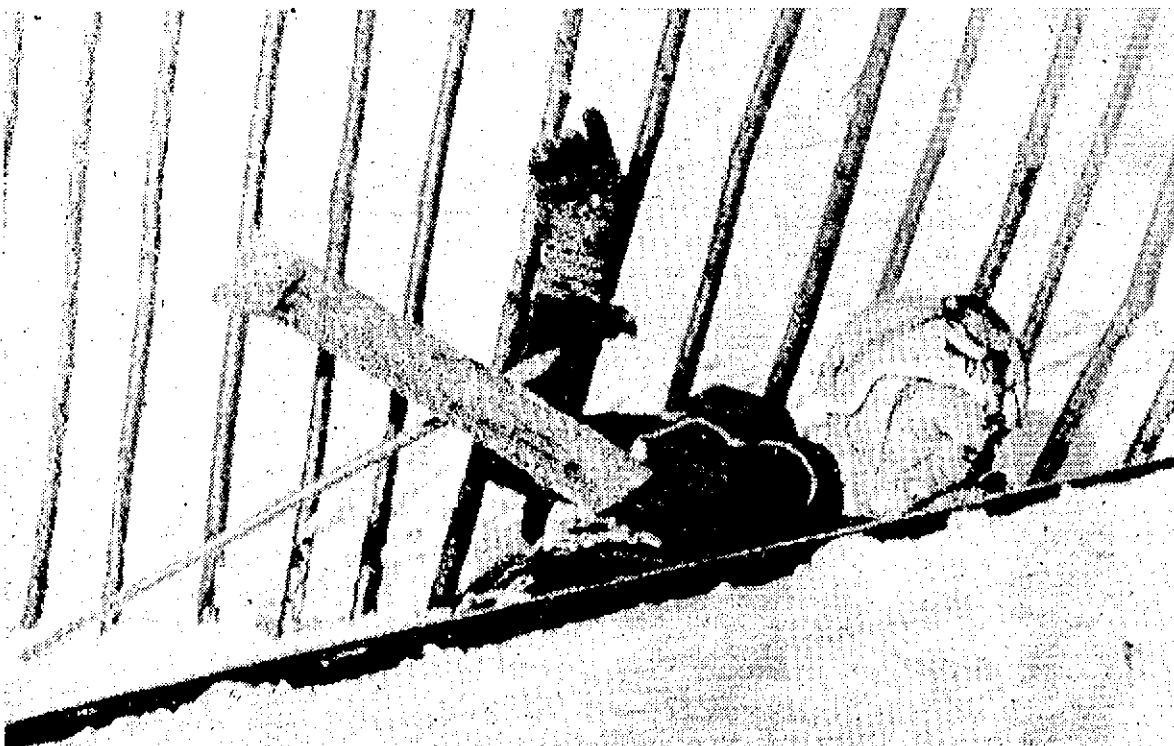
**ALMOST A FIT** — A tractor trailer in Danville, Pa., formed a low bridge for a Corvette when both tried to make a right turn and made it — the hard

way. The rig swung wide to the left before making a sharp right. The Corvette made a softer turn and didn't swing left first. Nobody was hurt.



**OUT OF REACH** — This was a score for Bobby Orr of Boston during game against Detroit Red

Wings. Goalie whose sprawling but futile dive left him pointing at puck in net is Roger Crozier.



**BACKED AGAINST THE FENCE** — Dennis McCoy, U.S. Alpine skier, grimaces as he lies back-to-

fence in deep snow beside Olympic course. This was a practice spin and McCoy was not seriously hurt.



**SLIP OF INDELIBLE TYPE** — Don Clendenon of the Pittsburgh Pirates, right, has a chuckle while Atlanta Braves' Cleto Boyer manages a weak grin as they observe the goof on the plaque presented to Boyer as "Comeback Player of the Year" in Atlanta. Message may have been prepared by Pennsylvania Dutchman.



**NOT SO CLOSE SHAVE** — Wes Toronto, 19-year-old GI from Bountiful, Utah, has to rough it more than usual as he grabs his first shave in 10 days outside his bombed-out barracks at Khe Sanh, Vietnam.

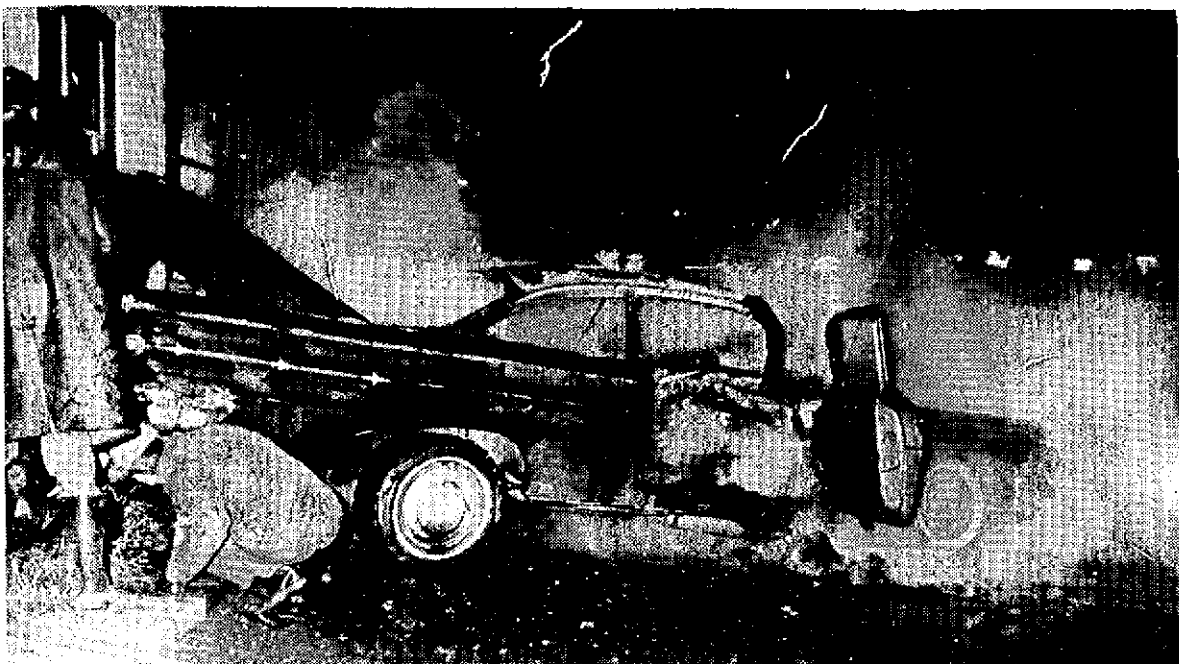


**WOMAN FROM WAY OUT** — An attendant at Kennedy Airport in New York has trouble suppressing a grin as "stylish" Elizabeth Taylor debarks in snowsuit after flight from London. (All photos by UPI)









The unidentified driver of this car was critically injured Monday night after he lost control of the car and crashed into a house on N. Courtland St., East

Stroudsburg, causing the car to burst into flames. East Stroudsburg firemen were called to put out the fire. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Man critical after fiery E-burg crash

By JIM SHAFER  
Pocono Record Reporter  
EAST STROUDSBURG — A male Negro is in critical condition in the intensive care unit in the General Hospital of Monroe County, as the result

## Six promoted at bank's organization

STROUDSBURG — Six promotions were announced at a reorganization meeting of the directors of The First Stroudsburg National Bank Tuesday.

Frederick D. Slutter was named assistant vice president and controller while Louise Haldwin was named assistant vice president and secretary.

New assistant vice presidents are Mary E. Allegre and John E. Stasa.

Francis J. Somers was named an assistant cashier while Arvilla Peters was named an assistant cashier and assistant secretary.

of a fiery crash Tuesday night.

The man crashed into White's Gift Shop at Eagle Valley Corner after being chased by State Police from Stroudsburg.

A spokesman for the hospital said the man suffered a fractured skull, contusion of the brain, multiple facial cuts, and a lacerated left knee.

According to Trooper William Evans, the man pulled out into the highway from the parking lot at the VFW Home in Stroudsburg.

"I had to stop, back up and let him enter the highway," Evans said.

"The man then traveled across the Fifth Street Bridge to the traffic light. While crossing the bridge I sounded the siren and the man stopped at the light."

"I got out of the car and walked toward him. As I was walking up to his car he backed

into the police car and then took off down Main Street.

Does 60

"I returned to my car and started chasing him. As we went up Courtland Street he was doing more than 60 miles per hour."

"When he rounded the corner (Eagle Valley Corner) he seemed to be heading straight for the house, then all of a sudden he swerved to his right, the car began to skid on the highway."

"It went into the parking lot at the gift shop, hit the house, bounced back into the parking lot and started to burn."

"The driver was half in and half out of the car. I ran up to the car and pulled him from the burning vehicle," Evans said.

East Stroudsburg firemen were called to the scene at 8:27 p.m. to extinguish the blaze.

East Stroudsburg Police were on the scene to aid in the investigation and traffic control.

East Stroudsburg Police said the house was hit with such force that much damage was done to the interior of the home and that the entire wall, from the base to the top.

As doctors and nurses at the hospital worked over the injured man, State Police were busy trying to identify the victim.

Police did learn that the car is owned by Sumner Truolar of Mount Airy Lodge.

There was no identification on his person when brought to the hospital.

East Stroudsburg Police said Mrs. Bertha White, owner of the gift shop, was not at home at the time of the crash.

The 41 firemen and four trucks returned to the firehouse at 9:30 p.m.

# The Pocono Record

9 The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Feb. 7, 1968 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

## Dirty water, parking problems

# Taxpayers score council

EAST STROUDSBURG — A trio of angry East Stroudsburg borough taxpayers Tuesday night lashed out at borough complaints on the water problem in the East Brown St. area, and proposed parking regulations on S. Courtland St.

For the second meeting in a row Mrs. Alice LaBadie and Mrs. Alice Miller, both of Merten St., presented complaints on the water situation in their area claiming "nothing had been done" to correct the condition.

Both had appeared last month with an identical complaint and said Tuesday the discolored rusty water was still very much a problem.

Won't pay bill

Mrs. LaBadie, who repeatedly told council, she would not pay her water rent in light of the condition, presented a discolored towel allegedly soiled by the water.

"I can't see paying for water I can't use," Mrs. LaBadie charged.

Borough Solicitor Edwin

Krawitz said nothing could be done for some time due to "bad weather" but added the problem will be attended to by the water engineers.

Council president Roy Lloyd labeled the problem, "An unfortunate situation" and said "We're doing all we can until the engineers come in and correct the situation."

A special meeting will be held with water officials Tuesday at 7 p.m. to discuss the problem.

Another complaint was lodged by Otto Gehm, owner of the Monroe Tavern on S. Courtland St., who accused council of "Capone-like action in regard to parking regulation in front of his establishment."

Gehm, who at times stood and shouted at council members, argued that a proposal to allow limited parking on the street still would not permit parking directly in front of his tavern.

"I'm fighting for my rights," Gehm declared, and added that "every business street in the country" allows parking.

Councilman Pearly Hunt

retorted that "We don't care what other places are doing" and added that the decision was adopted by council for safety reasons.

Gehm lashed back at Hunt asking "Why don't you use your head," before Lloyd gavelled for a restoration of order ending the argument.

Council then unanimously adopted a resolution that would allow 30-minute parking from 8 a.m. to Midnight from southerly limits of the property of Otto Gehm to Teeter St.

Before leaving Gehm engaged in an argument with councilman Wade Arnt claiming the resolution was "his fault" and threatened, "I'll get even with you."

In other business, council: advertisement for bids for a sewer cleaning machine with accessories.

Approved an American Legion request for \$75 toward the cost of Memorial day services.

Authorized no parking signs on Avon Court off Day St., at

the request of the Monroe County Housing Authority.

Authorized the president and secretary to execute a depository agreement between the borough and the East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Authorized the withdrawal for funds in surplus savings accounts and invest the funds in five per cent and four and one-half per cent certificates of deposits.

Re-appointed Pearly Hunt as a representative on the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Centre.

Appointed Mrs. Rose Murphy to the position of office clerk-typist.

## Man jailed on obscene material count

BUSHKILL — State Police from Milford and a postal inspector from Philadelphia Tuesday raided the home of a Bushkill man and charged him with possession of obscene material.

The home of William L. Stahl was raided by Troopers James Colbert and Edwin Pearce and Postal Inspector Curt Similes who found boxes of materials used to manufacture pornographic pictures and other pornographic material.

Stahl was taken before Justice of the Peace Donald Travis where the charge was made.

Stahl was committed to Pike County Jail in Milford in default of \$2,000 bail.

Assisting in the raid was Trooper David Dallman.

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## SBA maps Yule plans

STROUDSBURG — Plans for 1968 Christmas shopping hours in Stroudsburg stores was a topic of discussion during Tuesday's Stroudsburg Businessmen's meeting in the Colonial Supper Club.

In the past Stroudsburg stores have been closed the Saturday before Christmas.

The club also moved to have the Christmas lights stored in the old borough shed on Fourth Street.

## Man released from jail

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man was released from Monroe County Jail after posting \$500 bail Monday.

Thomas Ventre of 743 Milford Road has been charged by a Stroudsburg woman with being the father of an illegitimate child.

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## Would service three areas

# Landfill plan presented

EAST STROUDSBURG — Edwin Krawitz, East Stroudsburg Borough Solicitor, Tuesday night, presented an outline of the proposed Sanitary landfill plan for East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg boroughs and Stroud Township.

According to Krawitz the land would be leased over a period of five years at a total of \$12,000 from John Brislin, Stroud Twp.

The sum would be paid in \$1,200 installments every six months for use of the "near 10-acre" site in Stroud and Hamilton townships.

According to Krawitz the agreement stipulates that only

the leasing municipalities and their residents may use the site and only for "sanitary land fill" purposes.

Krawitz said the process would require policing to

prevent violation of the agreement.

Council president Roy Lloyd said that money for the project would come from sanitary land fill receipts.

## County board almost certain to make cuts in Manor budget

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Tuesday met in full-day session with Pleasant Valley Manor Administrator Lawrence Butz to discuss a proposed \$391,403 operating budget for the county's home for the aged.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, commissioner, said the meeting will continue in the Monroe County Courthouse today as an "item by item" budget examination is underway.

The commissioners have indicated a desire to cut back the budget that represents an increase of \$83,000 over the 1967 budget figure.

According to reports of Tuesday's session a thorough

evaluation of the Manor salary indications pointing to a possible raise for manor employees.

At present, county home employees receive \$1.50 an hour which is above the minimum for nursing home employees at \$1.15 per hour.

Butz has stressed the need for a revised salary plan at the manor due to a large turnover in personnel attracted by higher salaries elsewhere.

According to Mrs. Shukaitis, no alterations have yet been made in the proposed budget but indicated that the final accepted figure will be a reduction of the original amount.

# Reese makes impression

STROUDSBURG — Seven members of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission congratulated chairman Marshall Reese on his clear, cogent, concise and thorough presentation of project status reports during Tuesday's meeting of the planners in the TIRAC office, Stroudsburg.

Under Reese's direction, project status reports spanned the history of each project, bringing these projects up to date in the form of separate memoranda for each report.

The reports included 701 urban planning assistance program (phase 1), a mapping program (phase 2), a mapping program (phase 3), a mapping program (phase 4), a mapping program (phase 5), a mapping program (phase 6), a mapping program (phase 7), a mapping program (phase 8), a mapping program (phase 9), a mapping program (phase 10), a mapping program (phase 11), a mapping program (phase 12), a mapping program (phase 13), a mapping program (phase 14), a mapping program (phase 15), a mapping program (phase 16), a mapping program (phase 17), a mapping program (phase 18), a mapping program (phase 19), a mapping program (phase 20), a mapping program (phase 21), a mapping program (phase 22), a mapping program (phase 23), a mapping program (phase 24), a mapping program (phase 25), a mapping program (phase 26), a mapping program (phase 27), a mapping program (phase 28), a mapping program (phase 29), a mapping program (phase 30), a mapping program (phase 31), a mapping program (phase 32), a 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# Kirkwood, McMasters pace Cards victory

SWIFTWATER — Gary Kirkwood and Steve McMasters combined for 55 points Tuesday night to lead Pocono Mountain to a 90-82 victory over Northwestern in the Southern Division of the Lehigh-Northampton League.

Coach Al Shollenberger's Cards are now 13-5 overall and 2-1 in the second half race. Pocono Mountain had one of its better nights from the floor hitting on 38 of 63 attempts. The Cards also controlled both boards (they outrebounded) the

Wildcats, 44-28 with Kirkwood pulling down 19 and McMasters 13.

McMasters provided the offensive spark in the first half as he accounted for 20 of his 27 points. The second period was his best when he accounted for 12 of PM's 25 points.

Kirkwood, who finished with 28, was especially overpowering in the fourth with 12 points. The 6-4 senior now has 168 points in eight league contests.

The third Cardinal in twin figures was John Gantzhorn, with 19, six in both the first and third periods. Al Vran, is still hobbled by an ankle injury and managed only four points in less than two periods of action.

Despite the final margin of only eight points, the Cards were never pressed as they often had leads of 10 and 18 points in the second half.

Larry Gardner, Dave Hunsicker and Gary Sloudt kept Northwestern in the game with 24, 23 and 21 points respectively.

The Pocono Mountain reserves extended their winning streak to 12 in the preliminary game, 53-43. Jack Hunter netted 11 and Brad Wise 10 for the Little Cards, now 15-3 overall.

Standt, 8-2-2-21; Ben Hunsicker, 3-3-3-7; Gardner, 1-1-2-2-2-1; Zeigler, 2-0-0-4; Dave Hunsicker, 0-0-0-2; Fetheroff, 0-3-3-3; Hunsicker, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 33-16-21-52.

Pocono Mountain

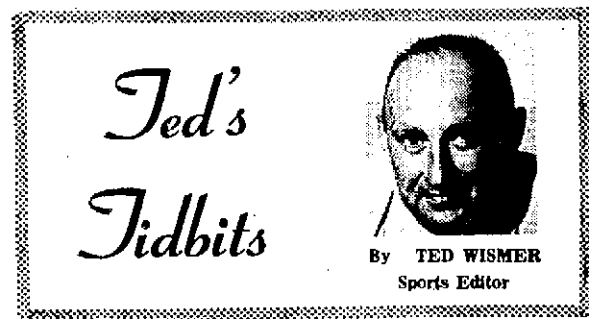
Gantzhorn, 6-10-12; Kirkwood, 12-4-8-28; Vran, 2-0-0-4; McMasters, 12-3-8-27; Hunsicker, 2-0-0-1; Hunsicker, 1-0-1-2; Kresser, 1-1-1-2; Davis, 2-0-0-4. Totals: 38-14-25-60.

Northwestern

Sloudt, 8-2-2-21; Ben Hunsicker, 3-3-3-7; Gardner, 1-1-2-2-2-1; Zeigler, 2-0-0-4; Dave Hunsicker, 0-0-0-2; Fetheroff, 0-3-3-3; Hunsicker, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 33-16-21-52.

Pocono Mt.

Officials: Reese, Gross.



## Ted's Tidbits

By TED WISMER  
Sports Editor

When a coach has nothing better to do than threaten opposing players with his fists than maybe it's time he finds himself another profession.

The incident we're referring to occurred Friday night when Salisbury beat Pocono Mountain, 77-73 in the Cards' gymnasium.

Not being present for the game makes it all the tougher to try and explain. Even coach Al Shollenberger failed to see the "act" that almost triggered the near free-for-all.

According to Shollenberger the "incident" started when John Gantzhorn collided with a Salisbury player while going for the basket. In the collision the Falcon player was cut on the face and blood began to flow freely from the wound. (According to the doctor who treated the Salisbury injury couldn't have been done by an elbow but was probably done by Gantzhorn's glasses).

But the Falcon player thought differently and threw a punch at Gantzhorn. The officials saw the punch and immediately called a technical against him.

Under normal conditions peace should have been restored at this point. But here entered the Salisbury assistant coach on the scene.

He immediately raced on the floor and began waving his fist in Gantzhorn's face (Gantzhorn later told Shollenberger that the coach never hit him).

Harry Werkheiser, assistant principal at Pocono Mountain and former basketball coach, then went to Gantzhorn's aid. It was at this point that Shollenberger's attention was attracted to the floor and he saw the assistant coach shove Werkheiser away. But Werkheiser showed a "cool head" and thus ended what had the makings of a wild-swinging free-for-all.

Shollenberger felt that the action of the assistant coach had a great effect on the play of Gantzhorn the remainder of the game. Gantzhorn, who gets upset quickly, finished with only seven points as compared to his seasonal average of about 18 points a game.

The one-point that bothers us is why the assistant coach was not banished from the gymnasium by the two officials.

If this is the type of coaching you need to produce championship teams (Salisbury is the defending league champions) we want no part of it.

## Bangor matmen bow to Parkland

BANGOR — Bangor High won only two bouts Tuesday night in bowing to Parkland, 48-8, in a Lehigh-Northampton League match.

Roger Black (130) and Bill Renna (137) won the decisions for the Slaters while Ralph Brewer was in a draw at 148.

Parkland also swept the junior varsity match, 57-3.

88 — Scholt (11) pinned Miskowski in 1:37 with arm and body press (6-9).

106 — Cressman (115) pinned Donovan in 0:59 with a half Nelson and body press (17-9).

115 — Rether (115) pinned Heald in 7:40 (15-0).

121 — Storch (115) pinned Kluhmann in 1:27 with double arm bar (21-0).

129 — Mark (11) decided Koeh, 1-1 (21-3).

136 — Renna (11) decided Koeh, 6-2 (21-6).

147 — Smith (115) decided Brown, 3-0 (21-0).

148 — Brewer (10) drew with Lesser, 2-2 (20-5).

157 — Betelet (11) pinned Zefuse at 4:31 with double arm bar (21-8).

168 — Storch (11) pinned Miller at 8:13 with arm bar (20-8).

183 — Wirth (11) pinned Catano in 0:42 with a half Nelson and body press (42-5).

187 — Pude (11) won on a forfeit (48-0).

Junior Varsity: Parkland 57, Bangor 3.

## Clemente gets \$100,000 again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Tuesday that slugging star Roberto Clemente has signed his 1968 contract. The highest paid player in Pirate history, he reportedly signed for \$100,000 for the second straight year.

Clemente, who won his fourth National League batting title in 1967, will be starting his 14th season with the Pirates. He was the league's most valuable player in 1966 and his .357 average last season was the highest of his career.

## Pro basketball

NBA  
New York 121, St. Louis 100  
San Francisco 126, Chicago 124-04

## S-burg, PM girls winners

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain girls' basketball teams posted victories Tuesday.

Stroudsburg (7-4) defeated Slatington, 37-29, as Sue Baustien netted 10, Gayle Messner, 8, Rosemary Dimmick, 9 and Penny Quinn, 4. Miss Holcke had 21 for Slatington.

Pocono Mountain extended its unbeaten streak to eight with a 51-16 rout of East Stroudsburg. Jeanne Waymar and Janet Davis led the Cardinals with 15 and 14 points in that order.

## Wrestlers' Club meets Thursday

STROUDSBURG — The Wrestlers' Mothers Club at Stroudsburg Area High School will meet in the high school Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

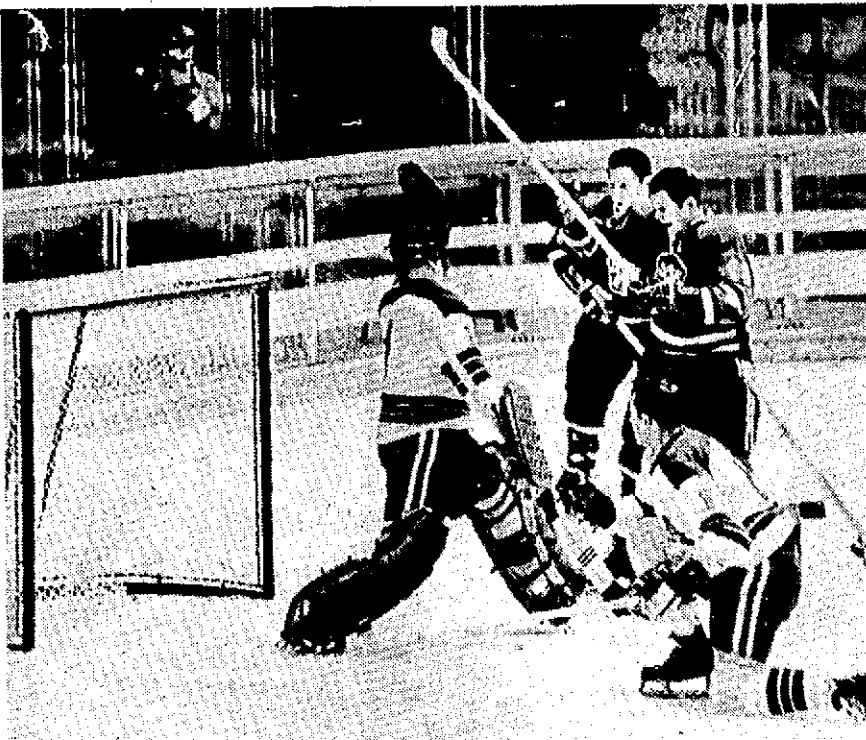
The club will discuss plans for its annual banquet. All members have been asked to turn in money for the current project.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



## New rifle for Mountaineers

Bernie (Doc) Helman, right, president of the Varsity S Club presents new rifle to Stroudsburg High rifle coach Herb Woodley, now 4-5 for the season the Mountie shooters host a strong North Pocono club Thursday.



The 1968 Winter Olympics gets underway in Grenoble, France Tuesday with a hockey match between the United States (white jerseys) and Czechoslovakia (dark jerseys). Here Czech Jan Suchy (79) slams puck past U.S. goalie Pat Rupp of Minneapolis, Minn., for the first goal of the game. Other players are unidentified. Czechoslovakia won the game, 5-1.

## Scholastic basketball

Northampton 73, Lehigh 52  
Slatington 76, Stroudsburg 59

Delaware Liberty 56, Allentown Dieruff 55

Pottsville 74, Allentown Allen 58

Allentown Central Catholic 60, Bethlehem Catholic 48

Emmanuel 80, Catasauqua 88

Easton 73, Hazleton 64

Whitehall 66, Palmerton 48

Hellertown 87, East Stroudsburg 70

Southern Lehigh 92, Pleasant Valley 34

Salisbury 101, Pottsville 47

Pocono Mountain 90, Northampton 82

Wissahickon 81, Pennridge 55

Mount Penn 81, Kutztown 63

Daniel Boone 54, Bryn Mawr 52

Freeland 51, Jim Thorpe 48

Berwick 71, Shamokin 70

Southern Area 66, Shickelamy 38

Danville 89, Northwest 60

Millon 56, Central Columbia 47

Lebanon 71, Lancaster 49

Lancaster Catholic 74, St. Francis Prep 73

Ephrata 71, Penn Manor 46

Hempfield 72, Manheim Township 61

Elizabethtown 57, Donegal 50

Warwick 78, Garden Spot 53

Cocalico 64, Solanco 55

Conestoga Valley 95, Lampeter Straburg 66

Twin Valley 76, Exeter 71

Fleetwood 72, Oley Valley 69

Conrad Weiser 51, Schuylkill Valley 37

Hamburg 57, Gov. Mifflin 44

West Reading 62, Muhlenberg 52

Wyomissing 73, Wilson 71

York 64, Reading 58

Notre Dame of Green Pond 57, Reading Central Catholic 48

Reading Holy Name 67, Kico 54

Buyertown 73, Phoenixville 47

Pittston Area 72, Od Forge 73

Dunmore 78, Carbonate 44

Wyoming Area 110, Riverside 61

Mountain View 80, Abington Heights 53

Montrose 95, Falls-Overfield 35

## Stroudsburg bows on foul line

SLATINGTON — Slatington High shot as many fouls in the fourth period as Stroudsburg did the entire game Tuesday night as the Slaters gained a 76-59 Lehigh Valley League victory.

The Mounties (0-18) were in the game until they lost Mel Abel on fouls with 5:00 left in the fourth period. Minutes later Arley Williams also fouled out.

Trailing 28-24 at intermission the Mounties took the lead at 31-30 on a foul by Abel with

5:58 left in the third period. Then with 2:19 left, two fouls by Williams gave S-burg its last lead of the night, 40-37.

At this point Slatington went into a full-court press and quickly scored 10 straight points and opened a 47-40 lead.

In the final period Slatington outscored the visitors, 29-19, with Bob Hanke netting 10 of his 16 points. Kuntz also had 16 for the winners.

Williams led a quartet of Mounts in twin figures with 19 points. The league's top scorer before the start of last night's action, Williams now has 393 for the season, 251 in the league. John Marvin tallied 13 and Abel and John Granger, each 10.

Slatington outscored the S-burg reserves, 25-7 in the second period enroute to a 77-52 victory. MacFarland and Craig Potcher had 13 and 12 in that order for the losers.

## Buckhorns top Delval

MILFORD — Wallenpaupack outscored Delaware Valley, 44-27 in the middle two periods Tuesday night enroute to a 73-60 victory in the Wayne County League.

The Buckhorns, first half champions, are 2-0 in the second half white Delval is 0-2.

Five players hit for double figures for coach Bob Haag with Capt. Craig Beeseker, the leader, with 16. Game scoring honors went to the losers' Ken O'Grady with 27.

Wallenpaupack  
Beeseker, 7-2-2-16; Kehler, 3-1-1-7; Soli, 3-0-8-12; Anke, 2-0-7-10; Mordins, 4-3-1-11; Campfield, 0-1-2-1; Wilson, 1-0-1-2; Veste, 4-2-2-10; Pfaltz, 1-0-0-2; Nevin, 0-2-2-2; Gussner, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 25-23-34-73.

Delaware Valley  
O'Grady, 11-5-0-27; Hendrick, 4-0-4-12; DiPoy, 7-0-1-14; Luths, 2-2-4-6; Horroet, 0-1-1-1. Totals: 26-8-20-60.

Wallenpaupack  
13 19 25 73  
Delaware Val.  
10 12 15 47-60

## College basketball

Villanova 63, Detroit 55  
Baldwin-Wallace 81, Akron 78  
Illinois 68, Wisconsin 60  
Boston Coll. 94, Mass. 70  
Brown 69, Rhode Island 68  
Kent State 83, Pitt 73  
Arkansas 61, Texas Tech 58  
Duke 85, Maryland 64  
Army 50, Rutgers 41  
Texas A&M 75, Rice 66  
Texas Christian 91, Southern North Carolina 108, Virginia 64

## Met president

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Joan W. Payson, principal owner of the New York Mets, has been named president of the club by the board of directors. Mrs. Payson, who had been one of the five vice presidents, moved into the position vacated Dec. 5 when Bing Devine returned to the St. Louis Cardinals.

## United States six loses opener to Czechs, 5 to 1

(Continued from page 1)

sports was scheduled to get underway in earnest Wednesday. Women's figure skating was first on the list with Americans Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., and Albertina Noyes of Arlington, Mass.

The first medals were up for the winning in the men's 30-kilometer (18.6-mile) cross-country ski race.

There was not much hope that the U.S. entrants—Charles Kel-

## Hellertown whips Cavs in fourth

HELLERTOWN — East Stroudsburg remained winless on the road in Lehigh-Northampton League action Tuesday night as it dropped an 87-70 decision to Hellertown.

The Panthers broke open the tight game in the final period when it outscored the Cavs, 33-18.

Eastburg (8-9) jumped out to a 2-0 lead and didn't lead again until the third period, 52-5.

After 30 seconds of the fourth period, the Cavaliers trailed 56-54. Two and a half minutes later Hellertown led 66-54 as Ed Bealek and Karl Bergstesser did all the scoring.

Eastburg was hampered by not having 6-4 Matt Hood, in

bed with the flu, and then lost Al Lessig in the third period and Joe Garvia and Dusty Stauffer in the fourth on fouls.

John Hood, who has been bothered by a back injury in recent games, pumped in 31 points to up his seasonal total to 393 (189 in L-N action). Stauffer added 11 and Tom Kishpaugh 10.

The Panthers had four players in twin figures with Bealek the leader with 25, 11 in the fourth. Jim Christian followed with 20, Bergstesser 16 and Jim Kibitsa 12.

A 31-point effort by Jim Walter wasn't enough in the junior varsity action as Hellertown won, 70-57.

## Bangor stays on heels of Nazareth

WILSON — Bangor remained a half-game back of Nazareth in the Northern Division race in the Lehigh-Northampton League Tuesday night by whipping Wilson, 57-30.

Defensively the Slaters had one of their best games of the season as they held the Warriors to seven points in the first period and only four in the second. Wilson hit on only 14 of 39 shots as compared to 23 of 56 for Bangor.

Frank Seaghiotta led Bangor with 21 points. Al Lobb, with 17, was the only other Slater in twin figures.

Wilson salvaged the JV contest, 47-40.

Bangor  
Seaghiotta, 10-1-21; Swope, 3-2-8; Bealek, 2-2-6; Farina, 2-1-5; Lobb, 1-1-2; Hughes, 0-0-0; Kishpaugh, 1-0-2; Williams, 0-1-1; Whitman, 0-0-0; Hino, 1-0-2; Carole, 0-0-0; Salantini, 0-0-0. Totals: 23-11-57.

Wilson  
Nipper, 3-1-11; Schaeffer, 1-3-5; Steinhilber, 2-2-6; Conroy, 1-1-3; Mankin, 0-1-1; Buel, 3-0-12; Bowers, 1-0-2; Schuler, 1-0-2; Snyder, 0-0-0; Kiehlner, 0-0-0. Totals: 11-8-36.

Bangor  
10 12 16 31 57  
Wilson  
7 4 11 11-36

## Knights lose first in second half

NAZARETH — Nazareth High jumped out to a 10-2 first period lead Tuesday night as it handed Pen Argyl its first setback in the Lehigh-Northampton's Northern Division second half 59-39. The win was the third straight for the first half champion Eagles.

Bob Parsons, with 20 points, was the only player in double figures for the Knights, who managed only six points in the first period and eight in the fourth.

Terry Stewart and Rich Steiner led the Eagles with 16 and 13 points in that order.

Nazareth also captured the junior varsity action, 52-36.

Pen Argyl  
St. Parsons, 8-4-10-20; Rath, 0-2-3-2; J. Parsons, 0-0-0-0; Kauffmann, 1-0-0-2; Strommer, 1-3-3-1; Strunk, 0-2-2-2; Dentith, 3-3-5-0; Hoffman, 0-0-0-0; Bray, 0-0-0-0; Lessig, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 13-13-39.

Nazareth  
Stewart, 2-0-0-16; Acker, 3-3-7-9; Decker, 1-1-0-8; Wofford, 1-1-0-2; Stewart, 5-0-7-16; Melsohl, 1-0-0-2; Silver, 0-1-2-1; Steiner, 3-3-7-13; Winkler, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 19-21-59.

Pen Argyl  
18 9 18 11-39  
Officials: Duser, Lippowitsch.

Lehigh Valley W L Pct.  
Emmanuel 1 0 1.000  
Northampton 1 0 1.000  
Slatington 2 2 2.000  
Whitehall 2 2 2.000  
Catasauqua 1 0 1.000  
Stroudsburg 1 0 1.000

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# Alex Hannum is willing to consider a change

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Alex Hannum of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association said Tuesday he has the great-

est job in basketball, but when the season is over he is willing to consider a change.

Hannum was replying to reports from Milwaukee and Phoenix that he was the leading candidate for the coaching or coach-general manager jobs with the NBA's new franchises.

"I am involved currently with the greatest team in basketball and that is what is on my mind. I have the best coaching job in basketball. As far as the future is concerned, when the season is over—sometime around May 1—at that time other decisions may be made.

**2-Year pact**  
"I have a two year contract with the 76ers which will be fulfilled this season. I will be free to negotiate with other people. I am interested in an opportunity for more total involvement."

By more total involvement, Hannum confirmed he would like to be both coach and general manager, and possibly own some stock in an NBA team. Jack Ramsay, former St. Joseph's (Pa.) College coach is the 76ers general manager, and owner Irv Kosloff has said he wants the position of coach and G.M. filled by different men.

In Milwaukee, Wes Pavulon said Monday night he and another representative of the new NBA club met last week in Chicago with Hannum, and have conversed by telephone with another prospect whom he declined to name. "He and Alex Hannum are the only ones with whom I've talked," Pavulon said.

**First choice**  
The Arizona Republic reported today that Hannum was the first choice for G.M.-coach of the new Phoenix team. The owners of the club declined to confirm or deny the report, saying only that Hannum's name was among several being considered.

"I don't want to get into who I talked with," said Hannum today as he sent his first place 76ers through a practice drill. "I met with these expansion people at the All-Star game in New York and told them that when the season is over if they haven't filled their jobs I'd like to discuss it with them."

"Now is not the time to talk about such things. I have a team fighting for the pennant and don't want to upset the applecart. You'll hear a lot of rumors concerning these expansion teams."

## McGuirk to present exhibition

BUCK HILL. — Coinciding with the Winter Olympics will be an ice skating exhibition at the skating rink at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls on Friday night, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

Joseph McGuirk, who has been skating as a professional since 1948, will present the demonstration. Born in England, he skated for five years at Empress Hall in London, was a member of Scandinavian Ice Rove and the Scala Revue, touring Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Luxembourg and Holland.

He joined Ice Capades, skating with them from 1956 to 1960, when he joined the winter sports staff at Pocono Manor. He also was the skating pro at Buck Hill for three years.

Now living in Mount Airy, he teaches both ice skating and skiing at Pocono Manor.

The exhibition on Friday night is open to the public.

Vic deJong of Levittown, N.Y., was chosen for the 1967 Ivy League soccer team for the second straight year. He played for Brown, Ivy League winner for the third straight season.

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**THE AMBUSHERS**

SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.

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## It's a long way down

No, this isn't a scene of the Winter Olympic games. It was taken from the top of the "Rocket" at Camelback during the Camelback Trophy Race recently.

**JIM MURRAY**

## Search of Europe



I expect you better not noise this around the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but I'm going to Europe. My first trip, ever.

Confidentially, I expect to find it a couple of dozen Fort Waynes where the people talk funny and dress even funnier. You know how I am — six blocks from Sunset Boulevard and Coast Highway and I feel like I'm in lion country.

I am going to cover the Winter Olympics which rank somewhere in the scale of sports spectating between polo and conjugating Latin verbs.

So I plan to broaden the canvas a little bit. Instead of just giving you the elapsed time of the bobbed runs or a musical criticism of the recorded selections for the free skating, I hope to give you the flavor of a continent in ferment. You know. The real lowdown on European intrigue. I already have my pipe and trenchcoat. As soon as I get my whisk brook in my hat, you'll know I'm as badly in need of a war as Cleve Roberts. I propose to find spies on the Orient Express, find out what the Pope's handicap is, playing from the white tees, and settle once and for all the burning question of whether Hitler will take the Green Bay job.

Along the way, I hope to amass other journalistic scraps. Like:

1) Where do they grow the watches in Switzerland?  
2) Is the Folies Bergere a sporting event?  
3) Can Mademoiselle from Armentieres make a comeback?

**2 Jets named to West squad**

NEW YORK (AP) — Spider Bennett, who leads the league in assists, Julius McCoy the scoring leader, and Ken Wilburn top rebounder are among the 18 players selected for the Eastern Basketball League's Feb. 21 All-Star game, the league disclosed Tuesday.

Named to the West squad coached by Allentown's Bob McKinney and Lonnie Lynn of Binghamton, Tom Hemans of Scranton, John Rieher and McCoy of Sunbury and Stan Pawlak and Bill Green of Wilkes-Barre.

York Laresse, coach of the host Hartford Capitols, has an east squad of Bob McCullough and Wally Dukes of Asbury Park, Bennett, Don Carlos and Gene Conley from his own club, Wilburn of Trenton, and Witte Bellamy, Frank Corace and John Savage of Wilmington.

4) Is there really a Charley de Gaulle or did Art Buchwald make him up?

5) Is the Swiss national language the yodel?

6) How far is Paris from France?

7) Are German kids born with silver bayonets in their mouths and are their first bicycles equipped with three-speed machine guns?

8) Can a Hungarian make an omelet with a chicken he paid for?

9) Does the Common Market carry eggs?

10) Is the surfing good off Latvia?

11) Is the Berlin Wall suitable for handball?

12) What is the French national sport and what are the best exercises to take for it?

13) Is the duelling at Heidelberg televised on Wide World Of Sports?

14) Do the Germans have drag races in tanks?

15) Whatever happened to England? Was it towed to sea and scuttled?

16) Why don't they have a picture of Mickey Mantle in the

Louvre?

17) Can you get ketchup for your Cordon Bleu meal in Paris?

18) Is the Mona Lisa a Poltroid?

19) If I see Charley de Gaulle, can I tell him Eisenhower wants to know what he did with those pair of shoes he gave him to be buffed in 1945?

20) When someone asks me if I saw the film "Is Paris Burning?" shall I dare say, "No, because I can't stand unhappy endings?" Can I say it was the only humane idea Hitler had in the whole war?

21) Was the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" an All-American? Does Notre Dame de Paris play Michigan State?

22) Can you smoke in Napoleon's Tomb? Can you pick the flowers in the Tuilleries? Are the paintings in the Louvre for sale if you want one for the rumpled room back home?

23) Do the St. Bernards serve brandy after hours?

24) Did the Eiffel Tower come in an Erector Set box or just the plans? How many screwdrivers did it take to build it?

25) Is it safe to drink the wine?

These and other pressing diplomatic questions will be answered in succeeding installments. Stay tuned. And if you want to reach me, write in care of the "Unjolie Americain," Grenoble, France. They'll know whom you mean. I'll be the one painting Iron Crosses on the Arch of Triumph.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Basketball  
ESSC at Mansfield  
Wrestling  
Stroudsburg at Pocono Mountain

Swimming  
East Stroudsburg at Liberty

**THURSDAY**  
Wrestling  
East Stroudsburg at Hellertown

Bangor at Palisades  
Salisbury at Pen Argyl  
Northwestern at Pocono Mountain

Basketball  
Pocono Central at Laurel Hill

**FRIDAY**  
Basketball  
Nazareth at East Stroudsburg  
Pen Argyl at Bangor  
Pocono Mountain at Pleasant Valley  
Damasus at Wailenpaupack  
Stroudsburg at Northampton  
Marymount at Pius X

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball  
Millersville at ESSC, 8 p.m.  
Wrestling  
West Chester at ESSC, 2 p.m.

Dave Scholz, 6-foot-8 Illinois basketball center who led Big Ten sophomores in scoring last season with a 20.5 point average in 23 games, was fifth in the conference scoring race.

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Frank Clause, winner of more than \$75,000 on NBC-TV's bowling series will give a week-long free clinic; February 10-17, at Skylanes, the newest bowling setup, at Eagle Valley Corners, East Stroudsburg.

## Cav frosh win 12th

SWIFTWATER — The East Stroudsburg High Frosh in a basketball game moved to within two wins of a perfect season Tuesday with an 83-19 rout of Pocono Mountain.

Now 12-0, the Cavaliers travel to Pen Argyl Friday and host Bangor next week in their finale.

Four players were in twin figures for the winners with Nick Ulio showing the way with 21. Joe Viechnicki added 17, Walt Gromadin 13 and Doug Schoonover 12.

**East Stroudsburg**  
Schoonover, 3-0-0-4; Ulio, 2-3-5-21; Viechnicki, 1-3-4-17; Gromadin, 3-3-9-13; Ussler, 4-0-0-8; Wyckoff, 2-0-2-1; Fischer, 1-0-0-2. Totals: 83-19-20-38.

**Pocono Mountain**  
Ulio, 1-1-2-3; Horn, 1-0-1-2; Schoonover, 1-0-2-2; Wilbur, 1-1-2-3; Fischer, 0-1-1-1; Murray, 0-0-0-0; Major, 0-0-0-0; Jarmon, 1-0-0-2; Wise, 1-0-0-2; Weber, 1-0-0-2; Siga, 0-0-1-0; Moore, 1-0-0-0; Sopko, 0-0-0-0; Grey, 0-0-0-0; Marreco, 1-0-0-2. Totals: 19-20-38-30.

**Los Angeles title site?**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Malitz, president of Sports Action Inc., and vice president Harold Conrad studied Los Angeles on Monday as a possible site of the Jerry Quarry-Jimmy Ellis title bout in the World Boxing Association tournament.

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**DANCE**  
**V&B TAVERN**  
WED. NITE  
9:30-12:30  
Featuring  
**"THE NEW BREED"**  
Plus  
LEE  
The Go-Go Girl  
No One Under  
21 Admitted

**INFORMAL MODELING**  
EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING LUNCHEON

Featuring  
**Zacher's**  
East Stroudsburg

In The Pleasant Dining Atmosphere Of  
**Holiday Inn**  
Rt. 200 & Exit 52 I-80 East Stroudsburg

**Los Angeles title site?**

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## At Skylanes

# Clause to conduct week-long clinic

EAST STROUDSBURG — A week-long free bowling clinic, headed by one of the nation's top keggers, will be held at the Pocono Mountains newest bowling establishment — Skylanes — Feb. 10 through 17.

Frank Clause, winner of two NBC-TV bowling jackpots totaling \$75,000, will be the head master at the clinic at the all-modern Eagle Valley Corners pin emporium.

Clause is no newcomer to the area. A former Old Forge, Pa., school teacher, who racked up more 300 games in the history of the sport in Lackawanna County, he has performed individually and with teams in the Poconos scores of times.

Now called the "Bowling Schoolmaster," Clause travels more than 200,000 miles yearly for AMP clinics and instructors Forums throughout the United States.

Charles Poulito, Dee Rake, Jack Luckey, Richard Walters and Art Cramer, owners of the first-class operation, hailed the procurement of Clause as "the best bowling news to hit the Poconos this year."

In a joint statement Skylanes' owners said, "Frank will be available mornings, afternoons and evenings. He brings a wealth of experience to Skylanes. This man has bowled 11 sanctioned 300 games, holds a lifetime average of 205 and has averaged 200 in many appearances in American

Bowling Congress' nationwide tournaments."

Clause will "offer the book on bowling." Author of the best-sellers in bowling — "How to Win At Bowling" and "Ten Pin Tips" — Clause puts together "words and deeds" to bring out the best in pupils. He will also give several exhibitions.

Skylanes' owners said, "We want to take the flaws out of bowling. We know of no better instructor than the 'bowling schoolmaster' himself — Frank Clause. We want to make the Poconos the best (average-wise) bowling region in Northeastern Pennsylvania. With Clause heading all the classes from Feb. 10 to Feb. 17, we ought to see a marked improvement in women, men and teen-age bowling."

## Second meeting is planned

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gordy, Detroit guard and president of the National Football League Players' Association, has met with a committee of NFL owners and will meet again Feb. 18 for further discussion of recognition and various proposals.

Gordy released a brief statement Tuesday through Tom Vance, public relations man for the association who would not elaborate.

**DANCING**  
Tonight 9:00 P.M. to ?  
**POCMONT**  
Turn At Hinkle in District 2 Miles in Pocono  
Reservations  
Dial 583-6671

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## Celebrated city

One of the world's great cities, Venice, is the subject of an ABC-V documentary by the award-winning team of John Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers (Mrs. Secondari). Part of the network's "Saga of Western Man" series, the program airs, Wednesday, at 10 p.m. Secondari narrates and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. makes a rare television appearance to read poetry written about the city.

## Today's movies

4:30 — 2 — Phantom Lady, Franchot Tone, Ella Raines.  
 4 — The Howards of Virginia, Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.  
 7 — Picnic (C), William Holden, Kim Novak.  
 10 — 1984, Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave, Jan Sterling.  
 10:30 — 11 — That Hamilton Woman, Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh.  
 11:00 — 9 — Operation Bottleneck, Ron Foster, Milko Taka, Norman Alden.  
 11:25 — 1 — The Big Clock, Ray Milland, Charles Laughton.  
 11:30 — 2 — A Prize Of Gold, (C), Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling.

## Tonight's program log

DESTINATION NORTH POLE — Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. Visual history of the Plaided Polar Expedition.  
 FRED ASTAIRE SHOW — Channels 3-4-8 at 9 p.m. A musical special starring Fred Astaire.  
 VENICE: CITY IN DANGER — Channels 6-7 at 10 p.m. A documentary tracing the history of the famous city.

## Channel 39 presents

**Daytime**  
 8:40 English: Fact or Fancy  
 9:15 World of Change  
 9:45 World of Change  
 10:10 Parlor Français II  
 10:30 Parlor Français I  
 10:45 World of Change  
 11:15 Parlor Français II  
 11:30 English: Fact or Fancy  
 12:00 Physician Education  
 1:15 Parlor Français I  
 1:30 World of Change  
 1:55 English: Fact or Fancy  
 2:35 Parlor Français II  
 3:10 English: Fact or Fancy  
**Evening**  
 6:10 World of Change —

### "Crystal Structure"

6:30 English: Fact or Fancy  
 "Scientists and Advocates"  
 7:00 What's New — "The Robert E. Lee"  
 7:30 Pennsylvania "Gay"  
 Dutch Living — "Wheelbarrow Full of Clay"  
 8:00 Great Decisions 1968 — "The Middle East: Is Peace Possible?"  
 8:30 Ski School — "Sideslip"  
 9:00 Sport of the Week — "Pacific Coast International Tennis Tournament"  
 10:30 New York Times Review — "News in Perspective"

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Clubs  
 5. Greek letter  
 8. Early Egyptian  
 12. Dull pain  
 13. Yutang  
 14. Above  
 15. American Indian  
 16. Consume  
 17. Nimbus  
 18. Paid attention  
 20. Egg dish  
 22. Work units  
 24. Conjunction  
 28. Hairless  
 29. Scrutinizes  
 33. Miscellany  
 34. Seine  
 35. Garden tool  
 36. An alien  
 39. Incarnation of Vishnu  
 40. Missouri (abbr.)  
 41. Speed contest  
 43. Very small

**VERTICAL**

1. Famous composer  
 2. Land measure  
 3. Biblical pronoun  
 4. Sowed grass  
 5. Plighting  
 6. Hawk parrot  
 7. Preposition  
 8. Stick  
 9. Elliptical  
 10. Goddess of snakes  
 11. Jog  
 19. Symbol for erbium  
 21. Swab  
 23. Scott  
 25. A bet in roulette  
 26. Plume  
 27. Malay gibbon  
 29. Left  
 30. Chinese tea  
 31. Male turkey  
 32. Ocean  
 33. Diverts  
 38. Negative particle  
 39. Jerusalem thorn  
 42. Symbol for calcium  
 43. Greatest amount  
 44. Genus of cetaceans  
 45. Dry fruits  
 46. Pitcher  
 48. Press  
 49. Waistcoat  
 50. Comfort  
 53. An affirmative

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

G	A	T	E	A	L	S	O
A	B	A	L	O	N	E	S
M	E	M	O	R	I	E	S
P	A	L	A	D	A	P	T
A	L	L	E	N	D	R	I
A	I	T	E	R	O	S	E
C	O	N	T	E	N	T	I
I	N	E	E	E	O	S	I
S	T	R	E	A	M		
E	R	I	C	P	A	L	O
C	I	T	E	T	W	O	S
T	O	E	S	E	E	N	I

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15				16						17
18				19			20	21		
			22			23	24			
25	26	27				28	29	30	31	32
						34				35
36			37	38						39
			40			41	42			
43	44	45				47		48	49	50
51				52	53					54
55						56				57
58						59				60

## CRYPTOQUIPS

V F J R X D E W I C W V X O O Z D O Z J D  
 I C F D J R E X X O.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: VIVID HEATHER SCENTS REACHED HEAVEN.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Today's TV log

<b>MORNING</b>			
6:00 — 3 Thought For Today		3:42 Days of Our Lives (C)	
6:15 — 3 On Stage		6:7 Newlywed Game	
6:25 — 2 Give Us This Day		9 Outrageous Opinions	
6:30 — 2 Sermonette		2:30 — 2:10 House Party (C)	
6:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester		3:4 Doctors (C)	
4 Education Exchange		6:7 Baby Game	
7 Project Known		9 Loretta Young Show	
10 Seminar		11 Burn & Allen	
6:45 — 3 Farm and Garden		3:00 — 2:10 To Tell the Truth (C)	
5 Prayer		3:4 Another World	
6 RFD 6		6:7 General Hospital	
10 — What in the World		9 Fireside Theatre	
6:55 — 3 Today in Philadelphia		11 Pat Boone	
7:00 — 2:10 News		3:25 — 2:10 News (C)	
3:28 Today (C)		3:30 — 2:10 Edge of Night	
5 Yoga For Health		3:42 You Don't Say (C)	
6 Cartoon		5 Woody Woodbury	
7 Cartoons		6:7 Dark Shadows	
2 News (C)		9 Movie	
3:4 Today (C)		4:00 — 2:10 Secret Storm	
5 Paul Winchell		3:42 Match Game	
6 The World Around Us		5 Sandy Becker (C)	
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin		6 Perry's Place	
10 Gene London (C)		7 Dating Game	
8:00 — 2:10 Captain Kangaroo		11 Cartoons (C)	
3:4 Today (C)		12 Educational Psychology	
5 Paul Winchell		4:25 — 3:4 News (C)	
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)		4:30 — 2 Movie	
9 Superheroes (C)		3 Merv Griffin	
11 Kimba		4 Movie	
8:25 — 3:4 News		6 Popeye	
8:30 — 3:4 Today Show		7 Movie	
6 Popeye		9 Mike Douglas (C)	
9 Laurel and Hardy		10 Movie	
11 Little Rascals		11 Gigantor	
8:00 — 2 Leave It To Beaver		12 Sing Hi Sing Lo	
3 Contact		28 Mr. Ed	
4 Bachelor Father		5 Sandy Becker	
6 Bewitched		6 Jerry's Place	
7 Virginia Graham (C)		9 Make Room For Daddy	
9 Cartoons		11 Little Rascals	
10 Pixanne (C)		12 Misterogers Neighborhood	
11 Ladies' Exercise Show		28 Divorce Court	
28 Laramie		5:30 — 6 News	
9:30 — 2 Love That Bob		11 Three Stooges	
4 Dobie Gillis		12 What's New?	
5 Movie		28 Password	
6 Conversations		<b>EVENING</b>	
7 Matches 'n Mates		6:00 — 2:34-10 News (C)	
9 Romper Room		5 Flintones	
10 Dennis The Menace		7 Movie	
11 The Millionaire		9 Mike Douglas	
9:45 — 6 Studio School House		12 Superman	
2:10 Candid Camera		3:42 News (C)	
3:42 Snap Judgment		5 McHale's Navy	
5 Across the Seven Seas		9 Gilligan's Island	
6 Cleveland Amory Show		11 Munsters	
7 The Perfect Match		12 Franklin to Frost	
11 Carlton Fredericks		3 News	
2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies		5 I Love Lucy	
3:42 Concentration		9 Twilight Zone	
6:7 Donna Reed		11 F Troop (C)	
9 Joe Franklin		12 High School of the Air	
11 Biography		28 McHale's Navy	
2:10 Andy Griffith Show		3:42 The Virginian	
3:43 Personality (C)		5 Truth or Consequences (C)	
5 Movie		6:7 Avengers	
6 Pat Boone		9 Laredo	
7 Temptation (C)		11 Patty Duke	
11 True Adventure		12 Folk Guitar	
2:10 Dick Van Dyke		8:00 — 5 Hazel (C)	
3:42 Hollywood Squares (C)		11 Password	
6:7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?		12 Your Dollar's Worth	
11 Carol Corbett (C)		2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies (C)	
		5 Merv Griffin (C)	
		6:7 Second 100 years (C)	
		9 NBA Basketball	
		11 The Honeymooners	
		2:10 Green Acres	
		3:42 Fred Astaire SPECIAL	
		6:7 Winter Olympics	
		11 Perry Mason	
		12 Festival	
		2:10 He And She (C)	
		2:10 Jonathan Winters	
		3:4 Run For Your Life (C)	
		5 News	
		11 News	
		12 Wednesday at 10	
		10:30 — 5 Alan Burke	
		11 Movie	
		2:34-5-6-7-10 News	
		9 Movie	
		12 Delaware Tonight	
		11:10 — 4 Weather (C)	
		5 Merv Griffin	
		7 Weather (C)	
		11:15 — 4 News (C)	

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ A 10 8			
♥ Q J 5			
♦ A K 3 2			
♣ J 9 8			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ 7 6 4 2			
♥ 4 3			
♦ 9 8 6 5			
♣ K 5 3			
<b>EAST</b>			
♠ K 9 3			
♥ K 10 8 7			
♦ 7 4			
♣ A 7 2			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ Q J 5			
♥ A 6 2			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ Q 10 8 4			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♥
2NT	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead — four of hearts.

This hand occurred in a team of four match. At the first table, West led a heart and East made the excellent play of the ten on dummy's jack. Had he covered the jack with the king — certainly the more natural play to make — South would have made the contract by permitting the king to win.

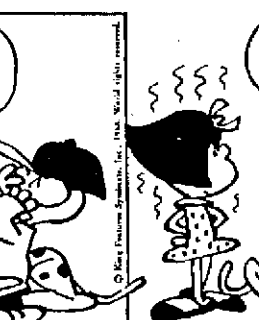
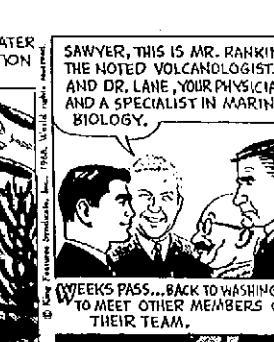
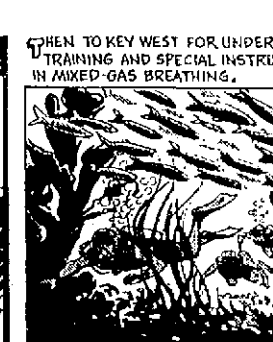
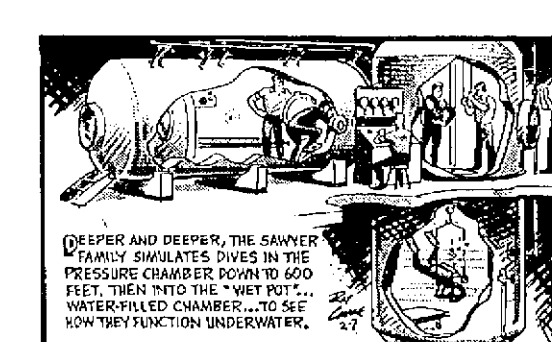
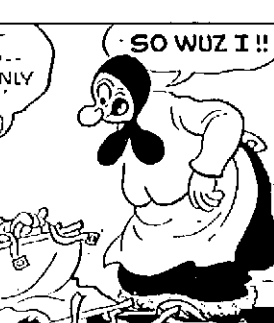
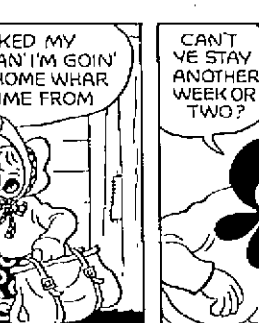
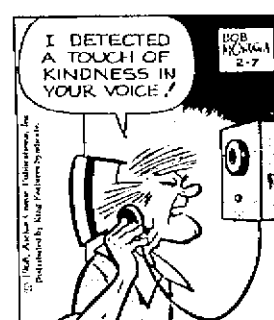
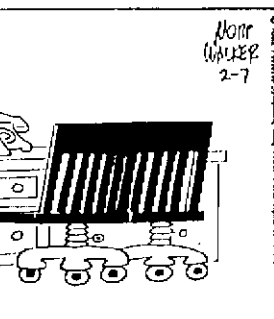
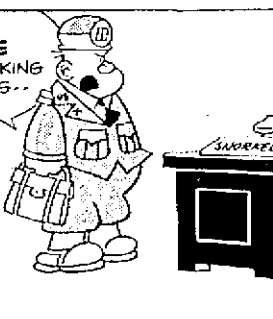
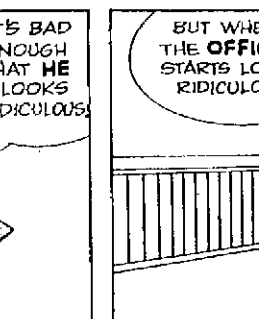
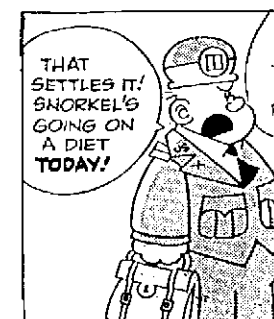
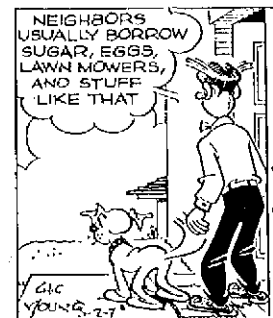
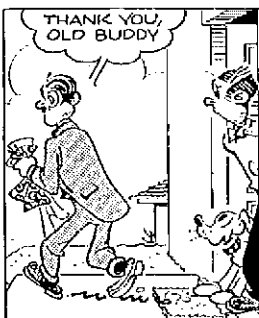
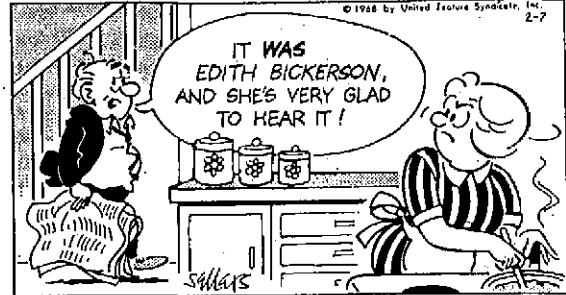
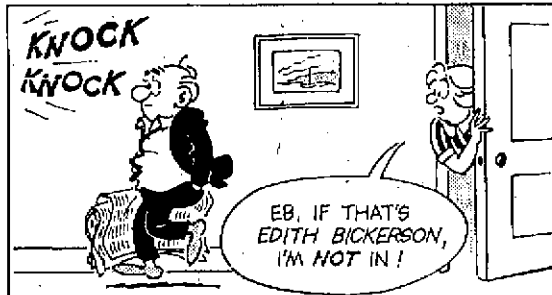
This would have disrupted enemy communications and permitted South to come home eventually with nine tricks consisting of a spade, two

hearts, four diamonds and two clubs. But when East played the ten, South was unable to avoid going down one. He led a club at trick two and lost to the king, and when West returned another heart, East's suit became established and he still had the ace of clubs as an entry.

At the second table, the same contract was reached and West again led a heart, but here South made the hand by virtue of an ingenious play at trick one. He covered the four of hearts with dummy's five and ducked East's seven.

As a result, the contract could no longer be defeated. East did as well as he could when he continued with a heart, won in dummy with the jack, which lost to the king, and West made the best return of a spade. Spurning the finesse, declarer went up with the ace and led another club. East took the ace, and whether he cashed the king of spades at this point or later made no difference, since South by now had nine ironclad tricks.

So the unusual play of a low heart from dummy at trick one eventually paid off, which would seem to clearly indicate that whether a play is natural or unnatural is not nearly as important as whether or not it is effective.







Ann Landers

## Hard-working daddys

Dear Ann Landers: My daddy reads your column every day. I want to tell him something very important but I don't think he will listen to me. If he reads it in the newspaper he will have to listen. Here is my message: Please tell my daddy not to work so hard. I am afraid he will have a heart attack and die. If anything ever happened to him, I couldn't go on.

My daddy makes a very good living for us but we would be satisfied with less if it meant more rest and a longer life for him.

Please, Ann Landers, fix it so he will see this letter in the paper.

### WORRIED GIRL

Dear Worried: There are bound to be a few million daddys around the country who will swear this letter was meant for them.

To all you daughters out there who are worried about their daddys I'd like to say this — and I am asking the newspaper to print this in large type so your daddys will see it. **HARD WORK NEVER KILLED ANYBODY.**

If you want your daddy to live longer don't ask him not

to work so hard. Ask him to stop smoking cigarettes, to stop drinking too much and to stop drinking too much. Suggest that he get some exercise every day and have a complete physical examination every year.

Most daddys who work very hard do so because of an inner drive to excel and achieve. If these compulsive workers take care of themselves they can go on and on and on.

Dear Ann Landers: This might sound like a stupid request, or perhaps I am asking for an oversimplification of the toughest question of all — how to tackle the everyday problems that arise from the very business of living. Can you put together a few helpful hints — sort of an Ann Landers Do-It-Yourself-Kit?

### GROPING

Dear Gropping: Your request is not stupid, in fact I wonder why no one else has ever asked. Many people are beset by fears and anxieties they can't define. So the first step is to isolate your major problem, separate it from the other problems and write it down on a piece of paper.

Figure out what caused the

problem. By this I don't mean find a scapegoat. Placing the blame is of little value. Ask yourself what part you played and be willing to accept the responsibility.

List the possible courses of action that might remedy the situation, then go to work on the most logical and practical solution. If it proves ineffective, try the second approach, then the third.

The person who makes an effort to analyze and resolve his problems will discover that his feelings of failure and frustration will gradually fade away. He will experience (probably for the first time) a sense of balance and confidence. Remember — the longest walk in the world begins with a single step.

## Income tax primer

# Income that's taxable

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Wages and salaries are only a part of your taxable income, but even as the government taxes such things as raffle prizes, it also gives you tax breaks.

By **JOSEPH R. COYNE**

Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — You must pay taxes on your gambling winnings—whether you won them legally or illegally.

Wages and salaries are only a part of the income which is subject to taxes and such earnings as kickbacks, side commissions, lottery and raffle prizes and even alimony you received must be listed as taxable income.

Any non-cash prizes are included at their fair market value.

But the government will give you a tax break if you file a joint tax return with your wife or can qualify as the head of a household or as a surviving spouse.

A joint return can be filed on either the short or long income tax form but the long form 1040 must be filed when you claim status as the head of a household or surviving spouse.

You can select the option which provides the lowest tax—if you can qualify.

Remember, single persons pay the highest tax rates. Married persons filing joint returns and persons qualifying as surviving spouses pay the lowest rate on the same amount of income. Taxpayers who qualify as heads of households pay more

than married persons filing jointly but less than single persons with the same total income.

IRS, however, does not consider a joint return valid unless both husband and wife sign it.

If your wife fails to sign, you are still entitled to her \$600 exemption if she had no income and was not claimed as a dependent by someone else but you'll pay tax as a single person.

You can file a joint return even if your wife had no income. Any of her earnings, however, must be included on the return.

Not all types of income need be reported on your return. You can ignore, for example, a dividend on your veterans government insurance or any Social Security benefits.

Unemployment compensation and railroad retirement are also tax exempt and should not be reported as income.

But taxes must be paid on interest you receive on a bank account even if the money is only credited to your account and remains in the bank. Ordinary dividends you receive from a corporation are also taxable but usually only those above \$100. The first \$100 from U.S. corporations is tax free.

As for gambling winnings, you may deduct—if you itemize deductions—your gambling losses during the year but only to the extent of your winnings. You can't take a net loss on gam-

bling for tax purposes.

Here are some other types of income which are taxable and must be reported on your return—bonuses, commissions, fees, tips, profits from a business or profession, rents, royalties and capital gains.

Interest which accrues on series E savings bonds need not be declared until they are cashed in. This is simply a deferral of taxes on series E bonds, not a forgiveness.

Some examples of income which are not taxable and should be excluded from your return: proceeds from accident and health insurance, gifts, bequests or inheritances, interest on tax-free securities, life insurance proceeds, veterans benefits, scholarships or fellowship grants under some circumstances.

## Mayor wants statue checked

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — For 74 years the 37-foot, bronze statue of William Penn atop Philadelphia's City Hall has been buffeted by wind, rain, ice and snow.

Mayor James H. J. Tate wonders how it is holding up—and if it is safe.

Tate says it has been quite a while since the statue and its fastenings 51 feet above City Hall Plaza, in downtown Philadelphia, have been checked.



"Who shall I say is catching us off guard?"

# Stock Market Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:				Lukens Steel				Sun Oil Inc.			
	Sale	Net			Sale	Net			Sale	Net	
	Inds	High	Low	Close							
ACF Ind 2.20	41	43 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	Magna 30	25	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	+	+
Alcoa 1.50	33 1/2	35 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	Martin 34 1/2	38	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	+	+
Alleg 2.20	81 1/2	83 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	MGM 1.60	91	20	19	19 1/2	+	+
Alleg 2.20	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	MOM 1.50	155	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+	+
Alleg 2.20	89 1/2	91 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	Mon 1.50	155	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+	+
Alleg 2.20	112 1/2	114 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	Mon 1.50	142	41 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	+	+
Alleg 2.20	230 1/2	232 1/2	230 1/2	230 1/2	Mon 1.50	114	21 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	+	+
Alleg 2.20	456 1/2	458 1/2	456 1/2	456 1/2	Mon 1.50	114	21 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	+	+
Alleg 2.20	76 1/2	78 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	Mon 1.50	114	21 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	+	+
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## JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Glenn Ford's due for another Vietnam tour of active Navy duty... Movies about that subversive monster Che Guevara are proliferating: Tony Richardson's English-made job will martyrize him, Italy's Francesco Rosi and Wood's Sy Bartlett will make him more sympathetic than his civil being.

Boris Karloff didn't get stashed in a warehouse because someone couldn't find monster parts: he's in England starring in the "Dreams in a Witch House" movie... Groucho's daughter, Melinda Marx is in London modeling for a teen-age magazine and straining to be a folk singer.

NBC quietly skipped its mid-season option on "The Monkees," who are sizzling on records, tepid in the TV ratings and may be uncaged... Jimmy Cagney won't make another movie; he snubbed a studio's \$500,000 offer to make "any picture you want"... Jim just paints, eats, paints and tells fabulous nostalgic stories.

We'd say two of the most disgraceful TV performances ever were Johnny Carson's discussion of the JFK assassination with New Orleans D. A. Jim Garrison: not on the merits of Garrison's guerrilla tactics but simply because no network should entrust the delicately fissionable topic of this grave event to a clown (Carson) masquerading as a legal cross-questioner; and Joey Bishop's discussion with Ben Gazzara and Sammy Davis Jr. on capital punishment: the merits of this solemn subject are open to serious discussion but not by these three actors. "Apollo 204" is the title of a book due in April expected to blow the lid off the whole Apollo tragedy, naming names, accusing specific people and gov't bureaus; by Edmund Harvey and Erlend Kennan... Grid star emeritus Jim Brown's next film will be "100 Rifles".

The "Boston Strangler" film will reverse the usual disclaimer; the credits will proclaim, "Most of the characters are NOT fictitious" (only changes will be to save sensitivities and characters of living persons who suffered from the actual gruesome events).

Albert Finney gives a magnificent performance in "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" but even his fine playing's not the thing; the play is, and its author Peter Nichols has given Broadway its most galvanically heart-breaking beautifully powerful play of the season; of many seasons.

It is a grimly bitter comedy, about the parents of a spastic 10-year-old girl fated forever to remain a human vegetable... They love her and each other but their verbal play takes to the deepest of dark comedy, wildly indulging in japey which might seem on the surface coldly cynical disregard of the terrible tragedy but instead most plainly means they must laugh in order not to weep, to joke

in order not to scream, to stretch toward coarse hilarity in order not to collapse in hysteria and hopeless terror.

Finney, superbly is the father; Zena Walker is the bravely committed mother, and Nichols' brilliantly pertinent play mostly whirled on their tremendously gifted talents... John Carson as a rich and dedicated square of a friend extracts comedy and decency and affection from a sharply written role; and Elizabeth Hubbard as his wife balances a not unfamiliar psychology of unneighborly neutrality opposed to her husband's stubbornly civilized involvement.

Joan Hickson plays the mother-in-law with fussy brilliance, as in fact it is written, and Susan Alper plays the tiny tragic vegetable who emerges as a lively little human only in someone's imagination; it is a masterfully soul-tearing conceit, this little girl fated forever to living nothingness and Nichols' human depth-perception is to be admired as much as his only seemingly formless arrangement of problems and performers.

They walk in and out of the action and dialogue to take other characters, other forms, other expositions of plot and comicality all to recognizable, daringly close to the bones of everyone's secret skeletons and fears... "Joe Egg" by far, light years in fact, is the finest drama on Broadway this season; perhaps this decade.

## Reagan asks top budget

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's largest state budget, totaling \$5.7 billion, was sent to the politically divided California Legislature on Monday by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Despite its size, the proposal clamps down on spending for hospitals, the mentally ill, the poor and the sick.

Also called for in the spending blueprint for the year starting July 1 is a rare property tax reduction of \$216 million for the local homeowner, the businessman and those elderly couples fighting to retain their homes in the face of fixed income and rising taxes. The cut will be financed by the \$1-billion tax raise the Republican governor pushed through the 1967 legislature.

Don't Miss!  
**FLOWER SHOW**  
MARCH 8th  
NEW YORK CITY  
\$7.00  
**WYCKOFF** Travel Bureau  
Phone 421-1400  
MC-12380



## Cy Barrett Says

# Gold smuggling increased

DEAR CY:

At an airport while on my way to New York I heard that a lot of gold is being smuggled out of this country. Is this true? Who has it to smuggle out?

POLK

DEAR POLK:

In the wake of Britain's pound devaluation and the run on gold, there has been stepped up smuggling in and out of the United States. Most of the smuggled gold stems from Canada. Under normal gold smuggling conditions, it is shipped (according to government estimates) to the Far East and the oil kingdoms. The U. S. is a favorite departure point because of our wide range of available transportation.

Also, American citizens are not suspected of gold smuggling as Canadians in their own country are, since trading in the precious metal is forbidden to us. The New York Journal of Commerce states, regarding gold smuggling, "While it is impossible to accurately establish the amount of smuggled gold involved, it is estimated that more than 10 million dollars in gold of various forms is illegally moved out of Canada each year." Ever since gold got to be a hot com-

modity in November of last year, the underworld has figured heavily in an increase of smuggling shiny golden waters and ingots.

Gold doesn't carry the stigma of transporting or peddling narcotics, and the penalties aren't as severe. Then, too, if you are the kind of hood to whom familiarity makes an addict, it is better to be hooked on gold.

CY

DEAR CY:

I am a housewife who should have continued my medical school education instead of rushing into marriage. If I was a doctor, maybe I could better handle inflation. Everything you buy today costs so much more. When in med school, chemicals in the human body were said to be worth about 98c. What the price now, Cy?

LA FEVRE

DEAR LA FEVRE:

Last I heard the price was \$2.69. If it goes to \$3 maybe we should sell.

CY

DEAR CY:

I am in an office car pool made up of three men and three women. From two years' experience, I can tell you the women drive better than the men. Funny though, it's us

women who are always being kidded about our driving.

KATHY

DEAR KATHY:

A woman drives the same as a man. Fortunately for us men, she gets blamed for it.

CY

DEAR CY:

Our office manager has a very mean disposition for a woman. She is always over-painted and looks frumpy. You never win an argument with her because she is nasty and holds all the cards. She will lie or cheat to make her point and inflict illogical will. How do you see this woman and what should I do?

MISS CAZ

DEAR MISS CAZ:

You have the choice of working elsewhere or going along with the difficult personality of your superior. She sounds like the type who got to play Cleopatra in the school play for one reason — she owned the snake.

CY

Cy Barrett's "Personal Success Through Reading and-or Running Newspaper Want Ads" is now available. Send 20 cent and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

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- Arrangements
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See This Remarkable Washer  
Demonstrated Friday and Sat.  
By A Factory Expert

**NO PLUMBING NECESSARY**  
Needs no plumbing, needs no installation. Just roll the HOOVER into any sink, plug up the hole and start washing. Pump out via washer automatically.

**WASHES FAST**  
The HOOVER washes a full load of laundry in four minutes or less, in a gleaming stainless steel tub.

**ROLLS ON LARGE CASTERS**  
Large easy rolling casters let the HOOVER move about with complete ease. Store it in one place... use it in another.

**FAMILY-SIZE LOADS**  
2 Double Stacks plus pulley cases, or 36 diapers, or 12 men's shirts. Washes even the most delicate linens.

**SAVES \$5 ON DETERGENT**  
The washing action is so efficient, it needs less detergent than the agitator or tub-type washer. It has a SUDS-SAVING, too!

**TURBO-ACTION AGITATION**  
The unique HOOVER energy disk, located at the back of the water tub, actually surges water through the clothes. This surging wash action gets clothes really clean.

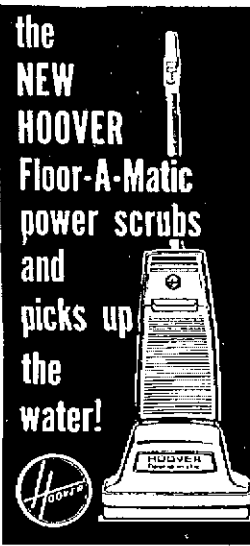
**SAVES \$5 ON WATER**  
Uses only 1 1/2 gallons of water per load. Automatic use. Saves up to 100 gallons every 3 loads.

**DRIES IN SECONDS**  
The clothes are spun at the amazing speed of 2,600 RPM. This spins out the water so fast that the clothes are almost dry when they come out. Laundry done all year 'round.

**Lifetime Stainless Steel Tub**

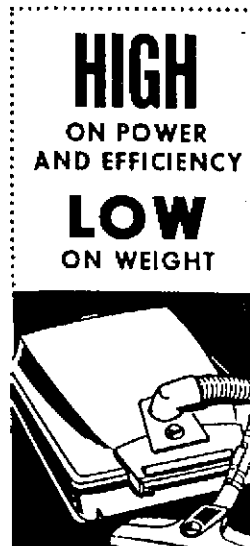
**EASY TO SERVICE**  
No gears or complicated control panels. Truly a do-it-yourself washer. Bell replacement is a breeze... less need for costly service.

If you have limited space; have water or sewerage problems; want to save money on water; detergent and repair bills... this compact Hoover Portable spin-dry washer is for you! Try it in your home free of charge! Come in Friday or Saturday for a demonstration.



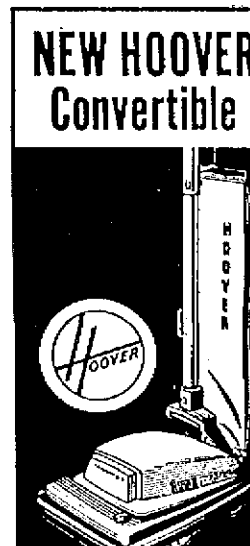
- power scrub with rotating brushes!
- pick up the water with a flick of controls!
- apply wax, polish and buff with rotating power!
- shampoo carpets, really clean!

ONLY **79<sup>95</sup>**



**NEW HOOVER SLIMLINE 2001**

only **\$29<sup>50</sup>**  
New "slimline" design. Easier to use, easier to store.  
\* New 1-1/8 H.P. Motor  
\* Triple-filtered Exhaust  
\* Full Set of Attachments



**SAVES MONEY.**  
Beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans... carpets last longer.  
**SAVES TIME.**  
Large throw-away bag needs changing less often.  
**SAVES WORK.**  
Two speed motor gives 50% more suction with attachments.  
We carry disposable bags for all cleaners.

ONLY \$ **56<sup>50</sup>**

## Newspapers deliver massive coverage of ALL income brackets on an average weekday

Under \$3,000	59%
\$3,000-\$4,999	70
\$5,000-\$7,999	79
\$8,000-\$9,999	88
\$10,000 & over	89

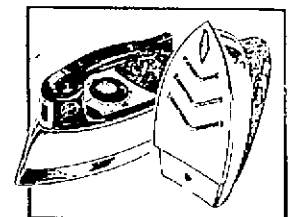
Source: Opinion Research Corporation

# The Pocono Record

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